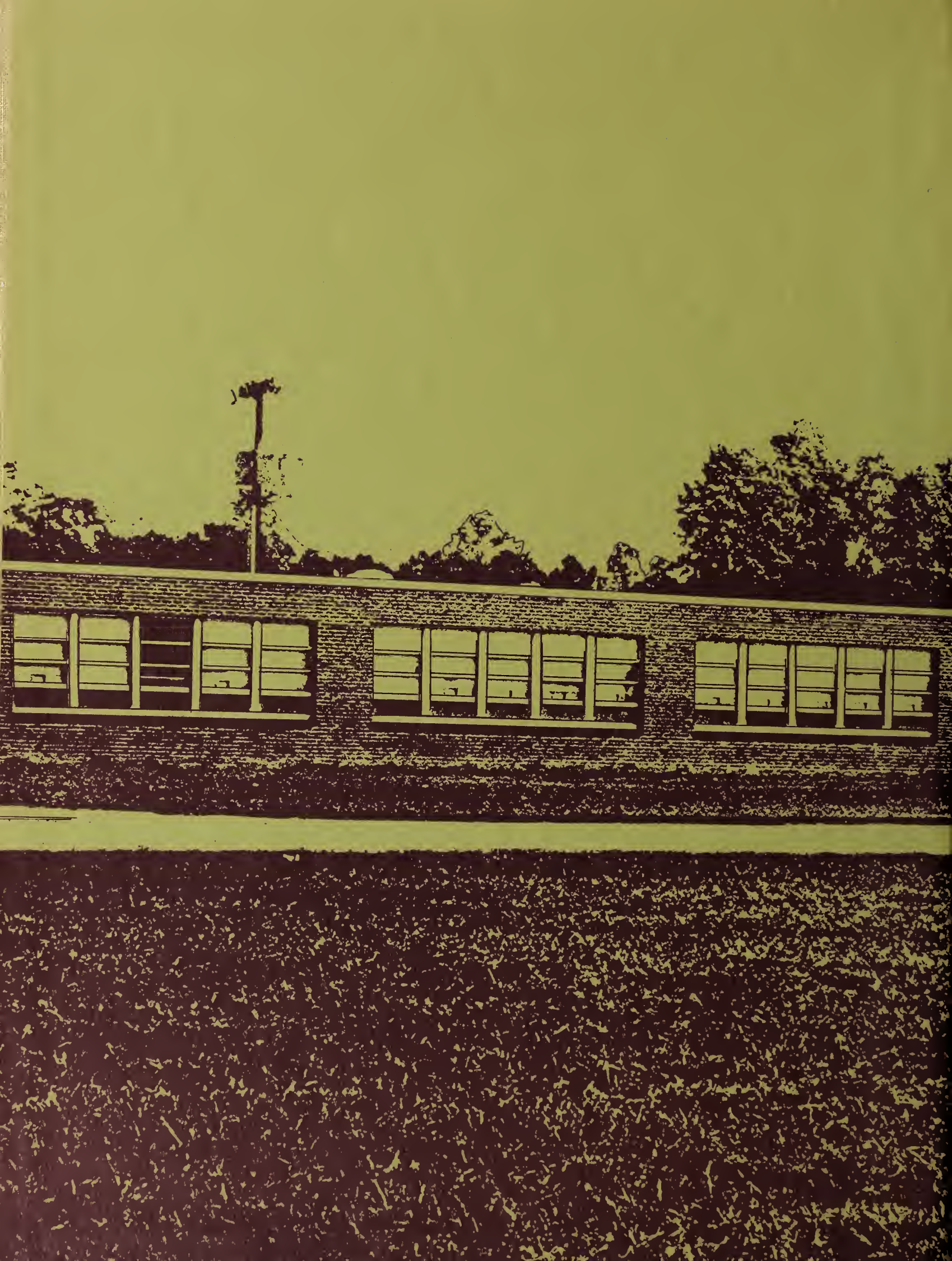




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Long ago it must be
I have a photograph





Preserve your memories;
They're all that's left you.
—Paul Simon





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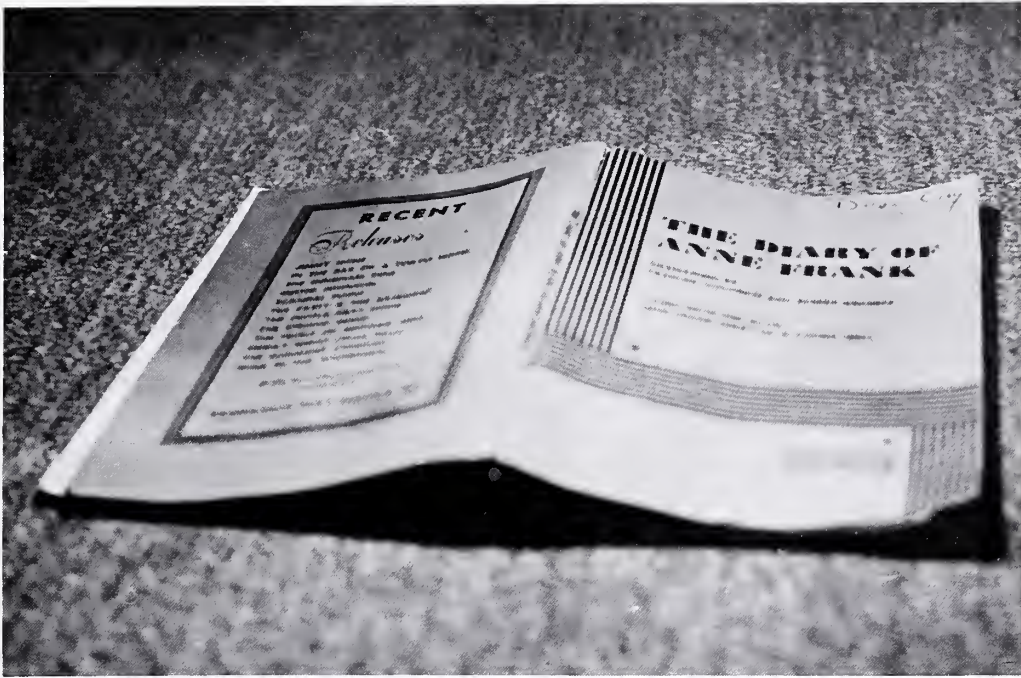
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Juniors And Seniors Enjoy “Hawaiian Sunset”

Upper right: No longer an ordinary building, the gymnasium became a Hawaiian paradise. The mural created by the junior students helped to create an aura of enchantment. **Middle right:** Carol Slate and Nancy Gaskins join in the job of putting up nets, balloons, bamboo, and birds to add to the Hawaiian atmosphere. **Lower right:** It's a lot of work cutting holes in cork to make decorations. If you don't think so, just ask Peggy Brothers. **Below:** Mrs. Ola Jones sits down and takes it easy while Joey Cheely does the work of pulling crepe paper streamers to make the starlit sky. **Center:** Sue Clary and Danny White were two of the many people who paused in front of the Hawaiian hut to have their pictures taken.





Seniors Present "The Diary of Anne Frank"

In the spring of 1972, the seniors at Brunswick Academy turned the stage into the secret hideout of two families during World War II as they dramatized "The Diary of Anne Frank" under the direction of Mr. Robert Martin. For over two hours the full-house audience was captivated by the plight of the

Jews during the 1940's as many of them were forced to go into hiding to escape the persecution of the Nazis.

The many hours of practice by the seniors paid off as patrons and students went away both entertained and enlightened.

CAST

Mr. Frank	David Tucker
Miep	Patricia Grigg
Mrs. Van Daan	Toolie Keedwell
Mr. Van Daan	Roger Brammer
Peter Van Daan	Guy Hargrave
Mrs. Frank	Lane Stainback
Margot Frank	Dean Clay
Anne Frank	Lorna Walthall
Mr. Kraler	Billy Vaughan
Mr. Durssel	Kenneth Williams



Above: Guy Hargrave and Lorna Walthall enact a tender scene from the play.

Baseball Highlights Spring For Boys



Right: With teeth clenched and a glint in his eyes, Joey Cheely starts a swing at a fastball. **Above:** Bill Love waits for the pitch during pre-game warmups.



Front Row: Corum, Blackwell, J. Cheely, Clary, Mayes, R. Cheely, Coach Clary. **Back Row:** Tucker, Reid, Vaughan, Love, Ballance, Spence, Inge.

Girls Enjoy Spring Softball



Upper left: Softball is a game of inches. A throw from one of her teammates to first baseman Margaret Harris barely beats an Isle of Wight player. **Left:** Home plate is the object of serious contemplation by catcher Dean Clay. Most of her attention, however was centered on the Viking pitchers, who more often than not succeeded in getting opponents' batters out. **Above:** Typical game action shows a runner scoring while the next batter waits her turn, and other players warm up, watch, and celebrate.



Front Row: Coach Woodruff, manager Mitchell, Clary, D. Slaw, Clay, P. Slaw, Howerton, Cross, Barkley, Avent. **Back Row:** Pearson, Martin, Golding, Walthall, Gibbs, Lee, Brickell, Harris, manager Tuck, Coach Cagle.

Roll Out Those Lazy, Hazy



Crazy Days of Summer



Far upper left: Patty Wornom, Roberta Lewis, and Wendy Clary heed the photographer's "Smile!" during a busy day of touring. They, along with Lyn Baird, kicked off their summer by enjoying their rewards for good essaying. **Above left:** Cheerleaders break for soft drinks during summer warm-ups. **Left:** Linda Perkins gives the Academy an assist with lawn mowing one hot, summer day. **Above:** The summer job epitomized: Rose Tuck talks shop with her boss.

FALL — Summer's End Brings Football, Fu

Football, flood, and festival were among the highlights of fall, 1972 at Brunswick Academy.

The beginning of September ushered in the beginning of school for teachers as they assembled for the traditional pre-school teachers' meetings. Students soon followed for the first day of school on September 5.

As the frosty chill of fall hit the night air, football fever grew among BA fans. Varsity and junior varsity teams took to the gridiron to renew annual rivalries.

Not to be outdone by the boys and their football, the girls took their share of the sports spotlight with their achievements on the basketball court.

Students and teachers received an unexpected vacation when flood waters hit Brunswick and Greenville counties.

The yearly Fall Festival rounded out BA's autumn activities. This, the light bulb sale, and the magazine drive united patrons, teachers, and students in raising funds for academy needs.



Extreme upper right: Learning routines and perfecting twirls requires much hard work. Bridgette Baird struts across the field during one of the majorettes' practice sessions. **Extreme lower right:** The first days of school can often be confusing to a new teacher as he learns the sometimes strange ways a particular school does things. Mrs. Grizzard offers some helpful advice to Mr. Glasgow to make his job a little easier. **Right:** Quarterback J. B. Reid looks downfield for a receiver as he prepares to release the ball. **Upper right:** With hair and streamers flying, Kay Gordon cheers for the EA team. **Top:** Nancy Gaskins shares Joey Cheely's pain inflicted by a Kenston Forest player. **Above:** Football can often be a confusing game. Sue Clary and Janice Steed combine knowledge in an attempt to understand a triple reverse, halfback option play. **Left:** In October, Southside Virginia was victimized by a destructive flood. Waters covered roads, dams broke, and many stores suffered loss of merchandise.



Festivities, Fund-Raising, And Floods



Sports Rouse Emotions As Vikings



With the beginning of a new year of sports, BA anxiously looked forward to winning teams and good leaders. But whether winning or losing, succeeding or failing, the fans play an important part in the outcome.

Striving to maintain and extend the idea of sportsmanship, students and teachers are drawn closer together in a feeling of school pride. As spirits rise so does participation in pep rallies. "V for Victory" becomes a common place sign of the united hope of fans.

Packed with excitement, Homecoming was preceded with a bonfire where between chants and cheers the vow for Victory was heard.

In the suspense of a close race students became an integral part of the game, rocking the bleachers with their yells. There were still serious discussions about whether or not to get onions on that hotdog but with the competitive spirit and school pride, most students became a little more mature and learned a bit more about life.



ans Rally For School Spirit



Extreme upper left: Through pictures, Mr. Creasy captures the emotions as well as the plays of the football game. **Extreme left:** The craning necks and alert eyes of BA cheerleaders and fans signify the importance of the game in progress. **Top:** Angela Hall, Beverly Temple, Carol Slate, Debbie Jones, and Debbie Spain show their support for the team with their "V" for Victory signs and smiles. **Left:** The bonfire before the Homecoming game lit the flames of Victory in the players and fans hearts. **Above:** The excitement of a pep rally brings eighth graders to their feet with cheers and Victory signs.

HOMEcoming IN '72

At first it seemed that Fate was vehemently opposed to BA's Homecoming. Heavy rains, resulting in a flood, caused the game to be postponed from October 6 to October 27 and the dance from October 7 to November 4.

However, once the week of October 27 came, spirits began to rise as the excitement of Homecoming drew nearer. The Pep Club did its part to arouse spirit by sponsoring a bonfire, a slave sale, and selling links for a spirit chain which was to be displayed at the football game.

On Friday night the mighty Viking team went on the field with determination to crush the Colts of Albemarle Academy. With speed, passing skill, and extraordinary tackles and blocks, the Vikings trounced Albemarle 27-6.

The highlight of the Homecoming festivities was the presentation of the queen and her court at halftime. These girls had been selected by their classes. The entire student body voted for the queen, who was selected from among the four Senior representatives, who were Nancy Gaskins, Carol Slate, Debbie Jones, and Ellen Martin. Junior representatives were Daphne Slaw, Wendy Clary, and Vickie Lewis.

The girls representing the Sophomore class were Pam Peebles and Donna Harrell. Freshmen representatives were Faye Mangum and Terry Slaw. The Pre-Freshmen representatives were Betty Love Nash and Carolyn Daniel. Crown-bearer was little Ellen Thompson.

Tension mounted as the girls took their places on the field. Mr. Nolen announced the queen, Debbie Jones. She was crowned by Mr. Robert Williams, president of the Athletic Club. Ellen Martin served as maid-of-honor.

On November 4, Debbie and her court were presented at the dance. The evening was greatly enjoyed by students, alumni, and faculty members as they danced to the music of the Sweet Thunder.

All of these things added up to make Homecoming 1972 at BA an event that will long be remembered by all.





Homecoming Court: Carolyn Daniel, Terry Slaw, Pam Peebles, Wendy Clary, Nancy Gaskins, Maid of Honor Ellen Martin, Queen

Debbie Jones, Carol Slate, Vicki Lewis, Daphne Slaw, Donna Harrell, Faye Mangum, Betty Nash.



Upper left: Do we detect blood in the eyes of a BA Viking as he tries to stop an Albemarle player? **Left:** A radiant Debbie Jones scans the bleachers as she leaves the field, carrying her treasures. **Above:** Vicki Lewis leads BA fans through an exciting play. **Right:** Anne Prince helps cheer BA to a Homecoming victory.





Fall Festival — A Success in Fun and Finance



Above: Mrs. Short's ping pong toss provides fun for all, no matter what age. **Upper left:** Carol Coleman and Sarah Lynch take a moment out from the fun and games to enjoy tacos in the Spanish club restaurant. **Extreme upper left:** Carter Martin and Dean Adams try their luck pitching pennies in Mrs. Saunders' booth. **Upper right:** Mr. Hewitt and company put in a hard night's work at the PTO Fall Festival.



Above: The Mock Election reaches its peak with the rallies at the convention. Lyn Baird looks on as Nixon supporters demonstrate in support of their candidate. **Lower left:** Roberta Lewis speaks on behalf of Senator George McGovern. **Lower right:** Lynwood Baird endorses President Richard Nixon for re-election.

Seniors Sponsor Mock Election



This was a presidential election year and the BA Senior Class got into the swing of things by sponsoring a Mock Election.

On Monday and Tuesday of Election Week all interested students registered in the gym by paying a 25 cents poll tax. On Wednesday, Lyn Baird and Roberta Lewis addressed a rally and gave speeches for candidates Richard Nixon and George McGovern, respectively. Students held a peaceful demonstration supporting the candidates. Voting came on Thursday. Results were: Nixon 244 or 91% and McGovern 22 votes or 9%.



Despite Low Scores, Spirits Stay High I

Late in August a new varsity coach, Mr. Jim Blandford, gathered 12 players together and began practice under the hot summer sun. After a few weeks of this unwelcome practice the Vikings met Gill's school in an exhibition game. Hopes for a strong, winning team ran high as BA defeated Gill's 22-6.

In the first game of the season, however, the Vikings didn't prove as fortunate. Surry defeated BA 34-0. Even worse than the loss was an injury to fullback Ray Ligon, a broken leg that would incapacitate him for the rest of the season.

In the second game, against Enfield, the Vikings led in tackles, rushing, and passing. The boys just couldn't get the ball over the goal line, though. The final score was BA-0, Enfield-0.

The Vikings were clearly outclassed in the next game. Huguenot Academy's strong team overpowered BA 36-6. The game with Rock Hill was closer, but BA was on the short end of a 28-12 decision.

At a time when everyone was feeling low, the Vikings crushed Mecklenburg Academy 27-0. With this victory the determined Vikings vowed to continue their one-game streak.

The vow was in vain because in the next game BA lost to the strong Chargers from Isle Of Wight. Then came the game with arch-rival Kenston Forest. It was a heart-breaker. Kenston won 8-0 even though the Vikings had several scoring opportunities. The game with Prince Edward was not as close. The Wolverines won 33-8.

In the Homecoming game with Albemarle Academy, the Vikings played an almost perfect game. They trounced the Colts 29-6. The final game was a 40-6 loss to York.

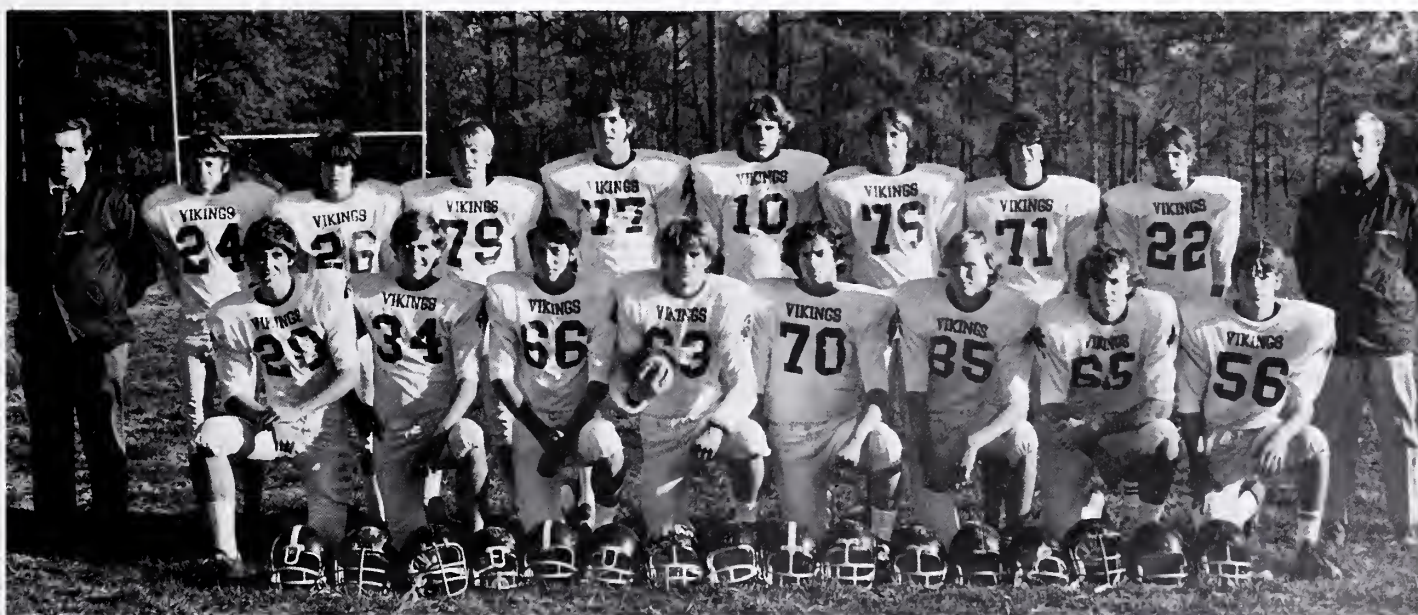
Even though a record of 2-7-1 leaves something to be desired, it is impossible to capture the history of a season in just the scores. Many of the games were close until the final seconds and all of them were hard fought. More important than the scores is the enrichment and experience each team member gained from having played the game.



-1 Season



Left: Quarterback Weaver Squire scrambles for a first down against Kenston Forest. **Above:** Robbie High gains five yards for the Vikings as a host of opposing tacklers pursue him. **Upper left:** Football is a game of teamwork. Wade King carries the ball for BA as teammate Randy Pearce prepares to block for him. **Lower left:** Injuries are an unavoidable part of the game of football, as the gladiators often fall to the knee. Ervin Bennett receives help from Coach Hewitt and manager Charlie Grigg after one of his many injuries.



Front Row: B. Squire, Reid, Bennett, High, Cheely, King, Ferguson, Connell. **Back Row:** Coach Hewitt, Williams, Blackwell, Gauldin,

Wright, W. Squire, Nash, Daniel, Pearce, Coach Blandford.

Punts, Passes, Pain And Perspiration Are All A Part Of Viking Football '72

BA	0	Surry	34
BA	0	Enfield	0
BA	6	Huguenot	36
BA	12	Rock Hill	28
BA	27	Mecklenburg	0
BA	0	Isle of Wight	38
BA	0	Kenston Forest	8
BA	8	Prince Edward	33
BA	29	Albemarle	6
BA	6	York	40





Far left: Robbie High snares a punt and prepares to run it back against Isle of Wight. **Lower left:** Coach Blandford and Robbie discuss what defense the Vikings should use on the next play. **Upper left:** Quarterback J. B. Reid gets set to fire one of his bullet passes against an onrush of Charger defenders. **Upper center:** Wade King helps the Viking defense with his long punts which often put the opposing team deep in their own territory. **Lower center:** Randy Pearce gets a jolt from a Kavalier defender as he grabs a punt against Kenston Forest. **Upper right:** An all-out effort can sometimes result in agony. Joey Doyle discovers this as he gets sandwiched between a Kenston Forest player and the ground. **Lower right:** Carl Connell finds a cool drink of water refreshing as he takes a breather from game action.

JV Football Team Gains Experience

The BA junior varsity football team, under the leadership of Coaches Terpening and Hewitt, had a very hard-hitting season. The team worked diligently and gained valuable experience in competition and sportsmanship that will add strength to upcoming varsity teams.

BA	0	Huguenot	35
BA	28	Rock Hill	0
BA	0	Kenston Forest	28
BA	0	Southampton	46
BA	0	Prince Edward	25



Right: With Mike Wright ahead to block, Tex Whitley carries the ball down field. **Upper right:** "Well, it worked in practice!" thinks Derick Thomas as he tries to figure out what went wrong on the field. **Far upper right:** Coach Terpening yells encouragement and instructions on to the field during a JV game. **Center:** Although it may look like the Junior Vikings are taking a breather, actually they are preparing to start a quick-reaction drill. **Lower right:** A defensive lineman and an offensive guard run through fundamentals in practice before the next game. **Far lower right:** The monkey-roll drill, a necessary evil for football players, receives the undivided attention of members of the team.



Front row: Jones, Wiley, Moseley, Wright, Young, McAden, Pair, Nash, Daniel. **Row 2:** Edwards, Lee, Gibbs, Peebles, Brickell, Squire,

Tatum, Donny Thomas. **Back row:** Manager Grigg, Guerrero, Keefe, Derick Thomas, Clary, Whitley.

Through Their Efforts To Win





Front Row: Slaw, Blackwell, Martin, Clary, House, Peebles. **Back Row:** Coach Cagle, manager Mitchell, Avent, Griffin, Perkins, Jones,

manager Blake, Coach Oakley.

Girls Varsity Ties For Second Place In Western Division, Finishes 10-4 Overall

Uncertainty marked the beginning of the 1972 varsity girls basketball season at Brunswick Academy. One player, senior Ellen Martin, returned from the 1971 team. The rest of the team was made up of products of the 1971 junior varsity girls team.

Inexperience on the varsity level showed in the first two games. The BA girls had to come from behind in the second half to beat both Mecklenburg and Isle of Wight before the home fans.

On their first road trip, the Lady Vikings went to Huguenot and returned with a victory, their first in the VAAC Western Division. The success was short-lived, however, as the arch-rival Kenston Forest Cavaliers invaded the BA court and handed the girls their first defeat of the season.

October 5 provided an unforgettable night for everyone connected with the team. What began as an ordinary trip to Prince Edward ended with a victory for the BA girls and an unexpected stay with friends for many players as Brunswick County was flooded and many girls could not get home.

The next game brought the Lady Vikings their second loss — a two point double-overtime defeat at the hands of Mecklenburg. Things improved after that, as victories came over Rock Hill, Huguenot, and Amelia. A second game with Amelia was less fruitful, though, as the Patriots left the girls with their second division loss and third loss overall.

A long trip to Rock Hill and a visit by Prince Edward both turned out to be successes for the Lady Vikings and set up the season's finale for Western Division games — a clash with Kenston Forest at Kenbridge. A win in this game would lift the BA girls into a tie for first; a loss would drop them into a tie for second.

A four-point halftime lead was not enough for the Lady Vikings as the Cavaliers came back in the second half to gain the victory and leave the BA girls tied for second. In the last game of the season, the Lady Vikings defeated Isle of Wight for the second time. They lost an opportunity to play in the conference tournament, however, as the VAAC awarded second place to Amelia on the basis of a point system rating.



Upper left: Ellen Martin drives into the center to score. **Lower left:** Ann Avent increases BA's score with a long shot from outside. **Above:** Ellen Martin breaks through the defense with her fine dribbling. **Below:** During a time out, the team plans new strategy.



Newcomers' Hustle Blends With Veteran



BA	46	Mecklenburg	26	
BA	40	Isle of Wight	31	
BA	48	Huguenot	35	
BA	17	Kenston Forest	43	
BA	47	Prince Edward	33	
BA	39	Mecklenburg	41	(2 overtimes)
BA	66	Rock Hill	31	
BA	49	Huguenot	34	
BA	33	Amelia	31	
BA	26	Amelia	33	
BA	44	Rock Hill	23	
BA	79	Prince Edward	37	
BA	36	Kenston Forest	46	
BA	47	Isle of Wight	30	

Above: Viking spirit shows through as hands grapple for a loose ball. **Upper middle:** Marla Jones and Daphne Slaw try to relax as tension remains high on the court. **Upper right:** Boo Clary fights hard to prevent a pass. **Right:** Winona House finds an empty spot from which to score two points. **Center:** Everyone waits to find out the call of the referee. **Lower middle:** Bonnie Griffin tries hard to keep the ball in bounds. **Lower right:** Donna Lee shoots from the lane for another basket.



Experience to Provide Well-Earned Wins



JV Girls Continue Winning Streak And

"It's a tough act to follow." That expression could well have been among the thoughts of the members of the 1972 Girls Junior Varsity basketball players. After all, the 1971 Girls JV team had gone 11-0 for the season, and how do you match that?

The '72 girls found a way to match it—by posting an 11-0 record themselves.

This record: (1) made them only the second team from Brunswick Academy ever to go undefeated in any sport; (2) earned them the JV Girls Basketball VAAC championship; (3) brought the two-year record for JV girls to 22 consecutive victories — an impressive mark for any group.

What made this year's performance remarkable was that most of the regulars from the 1971 team had moved up to the varsity. The players who backed up last year's team, though, stepped in this year to show that they could do it on their own. They did it well, too, as most victories were by a 15 or 20 point margin.

The outlook for 1973 is uncertain. To be sure, some of the starters will move up to the varsity team. Others will have to take their places. When they look back on this year they'll probably think, "It's a tough act to follow."



Front Row: Gregory, T. Slaw. **Back Row:** Lafoon, C. Frazier, Robinson, Dickie, Mgr. Harrell, Peebles, Perkins, S. Slaw, Coach Cagle, Link, B. Frazier, Bradley, Taylor.

Compile A Two-Year Record of 22-0



B.A.	22	Isle of Wight	15
B.A.	40	Kenston Forest	17
B.A.	40	Prince Edward	17
B.A.	27	Mecklenburg	11
B.A.	36	Rock Hill	10
B.A.	51	Amelia	9
B.A.	47	Amelia	17
B.A.	40	Rock Hill	25
B.A.	33	Prince Edward	21
B.A.	34	Kenston Forest	22
B.A.	32	Isle of Wight	20

Far left: Claire Dickie jumps high to try to regain possession of the ball for BA. **Below:** The fast-paced action of a basketball game often takes its toll on players and equipment alike. One of the relatively minor mishaps is untied shoestrings. Terry Slaw takes a moment out from the Mecklenburg game to retie hers. **Lower left:** With hands poised and mouth set with determination, Martha Robinson prepares to pass the ball. **Left:** The faces of the girls on both teams reflect the conflicting emotions of uncertainty when the ball is up but not yet in.



Anne Prince Reigns As BA Beauty Queen

The "Miss Brunswick Academy" contest is one of the social highlights of each year at BA. The event provides the opportunity for students and patrons to see, in the words of Mr. Robert Martin, master of ceremonies, "some of the most beautiful young ladies in Southside Virginia."

This contest is hardly a one-night affair, however. Much activity on the part of many people leads up to the one night of splendor.

Juniors begin the flurry of activity by setting up plans. As sponsors of the event they must decide the date, how contestants are to be selected, and many other details.

Responsibility then passes to the classes and clubs, who must choose representatives. Each upper school club is allowed to select one girl; each class in grades 8-12 chooses a number of representatives based on the number in the class.

Contestants then find their minds filled

with questions to answer and decisions to make. "What dress should I wear?" "Whom should I ask to be my escort?" "How should I have my hair fixed?" These and other questions whirl around the young ladies' heads like bees around a hive.

Finally the night arrives. Judges are tense, for they must decide the eventual winners. Juniors and their officers are more tense, for they must see that events proceed as scheduled. The contestants, however, have nerves which are like the strings on a piano, for they must walk out on the stage and face all those people.

The 1973 contest went smoothly despite all the tension. When the nailbiting was over and the last tear was dried, Anne Prince had become Miss Brunswick Academy 1973.

Runners-up for the titles were Wendy Clary, first runner-up, and Vicki Lewis, second runner-up.



Above: Anne Prince smiles and tries to hold back tears after winning the "Miss Brunswick Academy" title. **Right:** Wendy Clary, Anne Prince, and Vicki Lewis pose for formal photographs.





Mid-Winter Assemblies Foster School Spirit



Thoughts Of Others Highlight Christmas Joy



Christmas came to BA amid a flurry of trees, presents, and decorated doors. The school acquired a festive appearance with the door-decorating contest sponsored by the SCO. Christmas trees appeared in classrooms one after another, each seeming to be trying to outdo the others.

The BACO clubs and the SCO jointly sponsored a White Christmas assembly, with participation in the service by each group. After singing Christmas carols, the upper school student body took their gifts for patients at the nursing home up to the stage and placed them under the tree while singing "White Christmas."



Upper left: "How does it look here?" asks Carol Slate as she and Debbie Jones add finishing touches to the Christmas tree in Mr. Blandford's room. **Upper right:** This door, with its wish for Peace on Earth, won fourth prize in the SCO door-decorations contest. **Above:** Students participating in the White Christmas program listen intently as Mr. Nolen addresses the student body.

Exams and Snowfall Exemplify Winter



Above: Even the bitter cold of winter cannot stop Donna Harrell, Terry Slaw, Cathy Moore, and Nancy Ferguson from exchanging a bit of gossip. **Right:** Randy Hollar collapses backward after he finishes a particularly strenuous English exam. **Below:** A snowy scene at BA.

Studying for exams and playing in the snow kept most students busy during the winter season. Seven inches of snow fell on Southside Virginia and closed school for six days. Soap-opera buffs caught up on their favorite shows while the more adventurous found hills for sledding and plenty of snow balls for fighting.

Exams caused a last-minute panic for many students as they tried to pack a month of studying into three days.



Many days of hard practice were required before Coach Jim Woodruff could make the final cuts and decide upon the ten men that were going to make up the 1972-73 Viking basketball team.

The Vikings finished a strong third in the Western division of the conference. They were led throughout the year by the scoring of Fain Peebles, Ricky Cheely, and Keith Morris. Peebles, Mark Daniel, Keith Ferguson, Robbie High, and Weaver Squire were the leading rebounders. Each of the reserves also did a good job as they came off the bench and added the needed punch in several ball-games.

The Vikings participated in two Christmas tournaments. At the Second Annual BA Tournament, they placed second by defeating Prince Edward and losing to Huguenot in a very close, exciting game. In Huguenot's Christmas Tournament, the Vikings again placed second by knocking off Rock Hill and again losing to Huguenot, this time by six points. Fain Peebles was named Most Valuable Player in both tournaments and Ricky Cheely made each of the All-Tournament teams.

Among the highlights of the regular season were the wins over previously undefeated Amelia, and arch rival Kenston Forest, and the strong finish at the end of the season.



Above right: Mark Daniel prepares to raise the Viking score.

Front row: Coach Terpening, Peebles, Cheely, Coach Woodruff. **Back row:** Manager Grigg, Pearce, Squire, Tatum, Daniel, Ferguson, High, Morris, Parson.

Young Vikings Have Successful Season



Lower left: The Viking bench eagerly follows the movements of their teammates on the court. **Above:** Keith Ferguson goes crashing down as Keith Morris out jumps his blocker and tries for two.



BA 58	Isle of Wight	.69
BA 62	Mecklenburg	.59
BA 76	York	.68
BA 82	Surry	.72

BA Christmas Tournament

BA 63	Prince Edward	.44
BA 66	Huguenot	.72

Huguenot Christmas Tournament

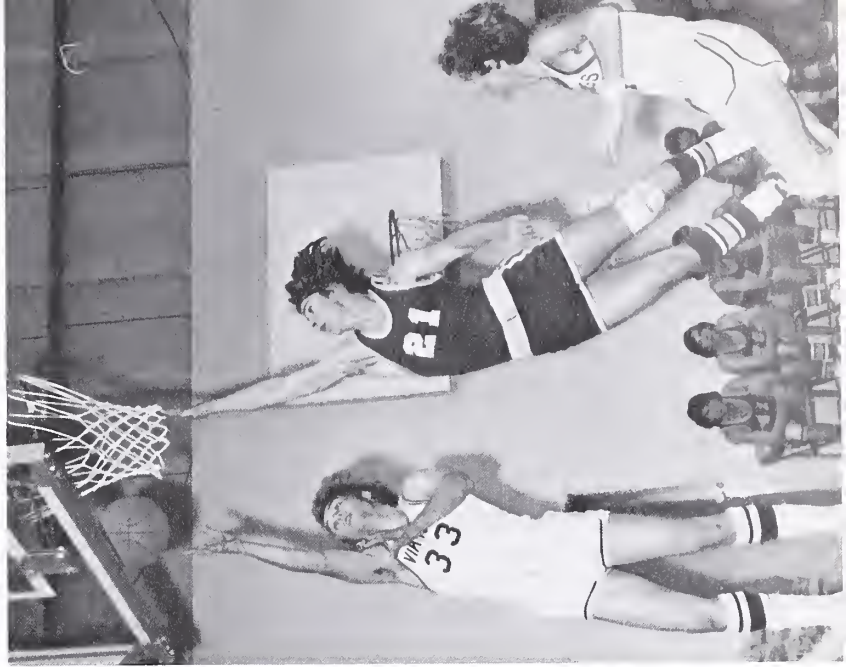
BA 67	Rock Hill	.66
BA 66	Huguenot	.71
BA 62	Broadwater	.90
BA 56	Kenston Forest	.57
BA 68	Amelia	.61
BA 64	Rock Hill	.70
BA 62	Huguenot	.80
BA 71	Prince Edward	.69
BA 61	Amelia	.80
BA 50	Rock Hill	.49
BA 52	Prince Edward	.42
BA 53	Kenston Forest	.50
BA 64	Huguenot	.79
BA 60	Nansemond-Suffolk	.62

VAAC Tournament

BA 50	Isle of Wight	.54
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Hustle Highlights Vikings' Play





Left: Tensing for that initial advantage, the jump ball, Keith Ferguson and a Huguenot opponent burst skyward. **Top:** The starting five for BA meet on court for a final good-luck handclasp before the action begins. **Center left:** With his chin set in determination, guard Keith Morris takes the ball down court for the Vikings. **Center right:** Ricky Cheely puts one up from the top of the key. **Above:** With his eyes on the goal, the team's highest percentage foul shooter, Fain Peebles, begins his foul shot. **Upper right:** Forwards Ferguson and Squire defend the middle against opponents' passes. **Right:** A two-step advantage is all Robbie High needs to beat his defender to the basket.

Effort and Spirit Lead JV Team to Victories

The Brunswick Academy Junior Varsity gained well-needed experience during the 1972-73 campaign and also scored many colorful victories. The Junior Vikings were out matched in size in many games but never gave up and played well to the end.

Coach Terpening always made sure practices were hard and put much emphasis on tough defenses and balanced team play.

Among the victories were the exciting come-from-behind wins at Rock Hill and Amelia and the well played home victory against York.

We can truly be looking forward for these fine youngsters to make solid varsity ball-players in the coming years.

BA 25	Isle of Wight	29
BA 26	Mecklenburg	65
BA 51	York	44
BA 53	Surry	32
BA 40	Broadwater	82
BA 27	Kenston Forest	50
BA 45	Amelia	46
BA 35	Huguenot	60
BA 58	Rock Hill	31
BA 35	Prince Edward	58
BA 52	Amelia	50
BA 61	Rock Hill	48
BA 33	Prince Edward	75
BA 55	Kenston Forest	71
BA 37	Huguenot	79
BA 36	Nansemond-Suffolk	55






Kneeling: Williams, Moseley, Blackwell, S. Thomas, D. Thomas, Daniel, Phillips, Chandler, Jones. **Standing:** Manager Whitley, Manager Squire, Gibbs, Steed, Horne, Lynch, Link, Lee.



Upper left: Attempting to fake out his defender, Carroll Moseley goes in for a layup. **Far left:** Charles Steed and Mike Gibbs collaborate to steal the ball from an opponent. **Left:** High off the floor, Garner Chandler shoots and raises the score for the Vikings. **Above:** Sammy Thomas takes the shot as other JV Vikings prepare to jump for the rebound.

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Scholarship, Citizenship Are Recognized



Above: Though having just received special commendation for excellence on college boards, Loyde Jones works for understanding and not recognition. **Upper left:** National Merit Scholarship finalist Lyn Baird prepares for his next class during some free time. **Left:** Debbie Jones, recipient of the DAR Good citizen award, helps arrange textbooks for sale.

Betas Stress Achievement, Character, And Leadership

Eighteen Seniors and twenty Juniors comprise the membership of Brunswick Academy's Beta Club. The sponsors are Mr. T. E. Blick, Jr., Mr. F. C. Creasy and Mrs. Marie Thompson.

A 3.0 scholastic average and characteristics of leadership and integrity form the main qualifications for membership. Juniors and seniors who met these qualifications were tapped into the club in the fall.

Every year, the Beta Club attends the state Beta Convention. Last year the Beta Club attended the convention which was held in Roanoke.

This year the club hopes the sale of doughnuts will cover convention expenses. The convention is to be held in Richmond in March.

The Beta Club also will award honor letters to the Senior honor graduates.

"Do you solemnly swear . . ." Beta president Janice Steed administers the Beta pledge to fledgling members.



Front Row: Jones, S. Clary, Steed, Prasse, High. **Row 2:** K. Cheely, Brothers, Lifsey, Elliott, L. Baird, Edwards, Blackwell, Newsome, Lewis, Norwood. **Row 3:** Sizemore, Eastwood, C. Baird, E. Baird,

Tuck, Perkins, Moore, Coletrane, Avent, B. Baird, W. Clary. **Back Row:** Blake, Malone, Harris, Buckner, C. Cheely, House, Lee, Grizzard, Lynch, Nash, Cordle, B. Clary.

Library Club Encourages Students to Discover Books



Miss Stephenson and members of the Library club discuss arrangement of card catalog.



Front row: Buckner, Willis, Ferguson, Gibbs, Link, Cross, Elliott, Coleman, Brockwell. **Row 2:** Williams, Moore, Spence, A. Allen, Jones, Malone, S. Slaw, Brickell, Mangum, Painter, T. Slaw, Clary.

Back row: Kelly, High, Prince, House, Pearson, Baird, P. Wright, S. Wright, P. Allen, Godsey, Bradley.

English Department Emphasizes Insight, Creativity



Above: Robbie High listens to a class discussion during Advanced English. **Right:** An English book requires the concentration of Trina Gibbs. **Below:** Mrs. Grigg and Mrs. Jones discuss the problems of teaching English during a Pepsi break.

Despised tests, tiring themes, and research papers became routine as students struggled for success in English. As college drew nearer, vocabulary and grammar became essential for Entrance Examinations. Through the five years of required English, students progress from general literature studied in the first three years to American literature in the eleventh grade, and English literature in the twelfth. Seniors may also take Advanced English. Public speaking, drama, and literature are emphasized in this class.



Staff Conquers Problems to Produce '73 VIKING

Apparently simple problems became plagues for the staff members of the VIKING '73. The task: compact many-sided life into two dimensions — into black and white, onto paper and ink. Stated like that, the work of a yearbook staff sounds almost simple. But the simplicity of theory quickly faded into the complexities of reality as work began.

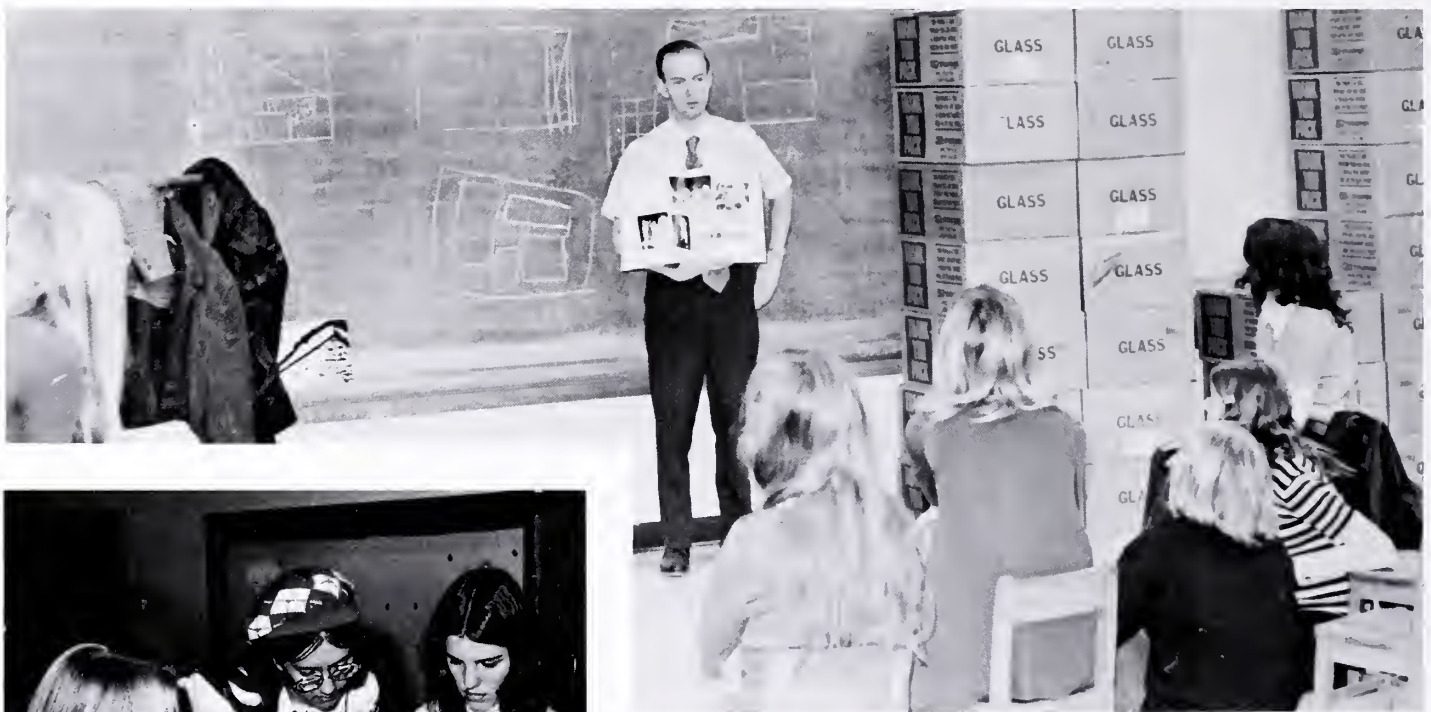
After battling decision after decision, editors frequently found their faculties exhausted. Sometimes they just didn't know what they wanted. A sluggish staff smarted under pressure from higher up. Grumbles became moans as deadlines rushed by with an unaccountable lack of pages. Often there was a picture famine. Cries for copy and captions were to be heard from every niche and cranny of the yearbook workroom. Yet somehow, as always, when the smoke had cleared, the school had another yearbook.

This page upper right: Determination creases the face of Debbie Jones as she tackles an equally stubborn bit of copy. **Right:** Wendy Clary helps Sarah Lynch identify pictures as Mr. Blick cuts a

Gordian knot for Janice Steed. **Right below:** "Don't you dare." Her silent protest to no avail, editor Janice Steed is caught pilfering ideas from other yearbooks. **Opposite page, upper left:** Perched on the window sill for a good shot, Lyn Baird takes time off from editing to play photographer. **Opposite, upper right:** Pencils and straightedge her tools, Wendy Clary translates concepts onto paper. **Opposite, lower left:** Seven aging volumes admonish the staff to remember its heritage. **Opposite, lower right:** Mrs. Rainford prepares yearbook subscriptions as part of the business management of the VIKING '73







Upper left: Lyn Baird tangles with tags and stamps to put final touches on a layout sheet. **Upper right:** Donna Davis meticulously copies a layout line after line, pausing occasionally to down a friendly drink. **Center:** When in grade school, do as grade schoolers do. A new yearbook crew adapts to the new workroom as Mr. Blick lectures on yearbook making. **Above:** Wendy Clary, Sue Clary, and Debbie Jones grab a sneak preview of the cover. **Right:** Business manager Sue Clary doubles as another do-it-all in the workroom.

Guidance Department Helps Prepare Student For Life

Among school departments, Guidance is unique. Unlike its fellows, its purpose is not to teach but to direct. And yet it shares with other departments the basic goal, that of preparing. In fact, its role in preparing is undoubtedly the most direct and pragmatic in the whole jungle of often vague preparations school affords.

On the Guidance Department rests the responsibility of matching present student to future life situation. The task isn't an easy one. Behind it must be an enormous mass of knowledge — job opportunities, testing and evaluating, scholarships, schools, etc. Besides that, the department must face the task of placing each student in the most beneficial program of study.

To know both the student and the outside world, here lies the key to responsible guidance. The ancient maxim for good guidance remains — know the guided one and the way he must travel.



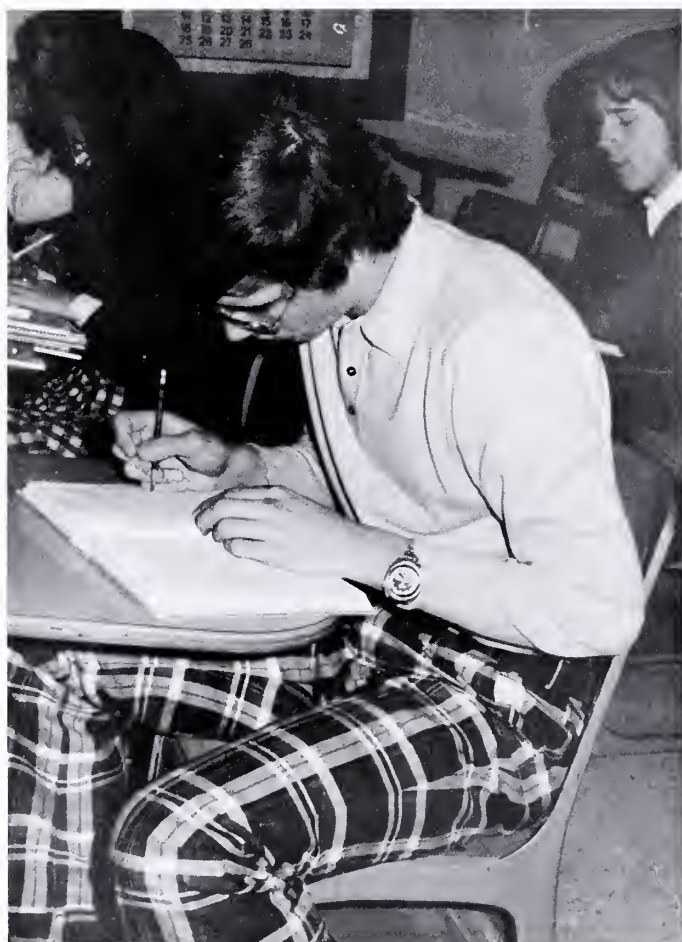
Above: Benjamin Powell, guidance counselor. **Below:** Mr. Powell helps Melissa Link interpret her test scores.



Frustration, Doubts Make Math Class Challenging

"Teachers plus students, plus numbers, plus a way of thinking — scientific thinking — equals BA math." Ask a student what he thinks of math and he might not roll off such a snappy phrase as that, but he will have an opinion, and that opinion will probably be extreme. There's little of the lukewarm in student opinion toward math. Students either love math ("It's the only thing I can do.") or despise it.

Thus to one math is a fascinating world of ideas while to the other it is a necessary evil with which to live. For the four math teachers, such polarization of students creates decided challenges.



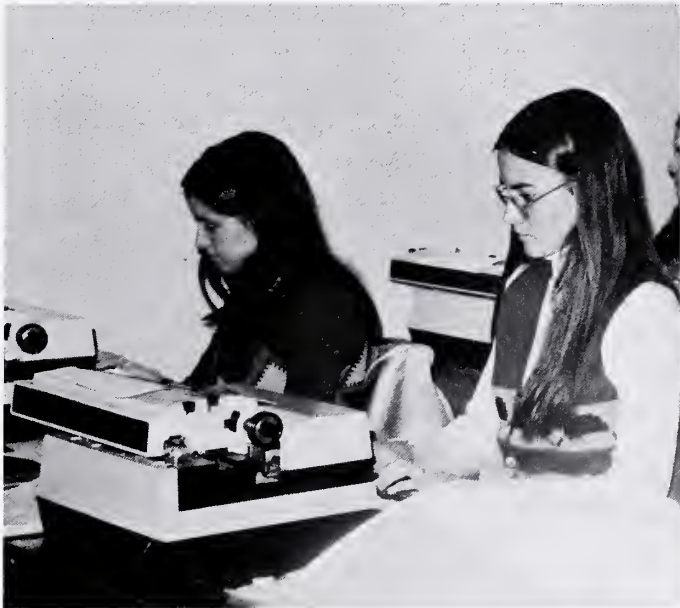
Upper right: Mrs. Atkinson gives Andy Nash a little help with a tricky problem. **Above:** Bill Squire gives his algebra homework his complete attention. **Right:** Kathy Cheely finishes her Advanced Math problem and turns to offer Peggy Brothers assistance.



Vocational Students Prepare For Business

Clacking typewriters, columns upon columns of figures, teachers' droning voices giving dictation, and a crowded room filled with drafting equipment are typical features of the Vocational Department.

To prepare students for jobs in the world of business, the department offers classes in typing, shorthand, bookkeeping, business math, general business, drafting, and work-study. For the student who is interested in business, these classes teach the obvious skills; for other students, these classes provide a welcome change of pace from regular academic classes.



Top: Accuracy and neatness are the aims of Argus Mitchell as he drafts a machine part. **Above:** Computing margins and tap stops can often be the hardest part of typing. **Left:** Eyes on paper, fingers lightly resting on the keyboard, Ellen Martin illustrates the proper posture for typing. **Below:** Typing I class busily occupies itself with routine typing chores.



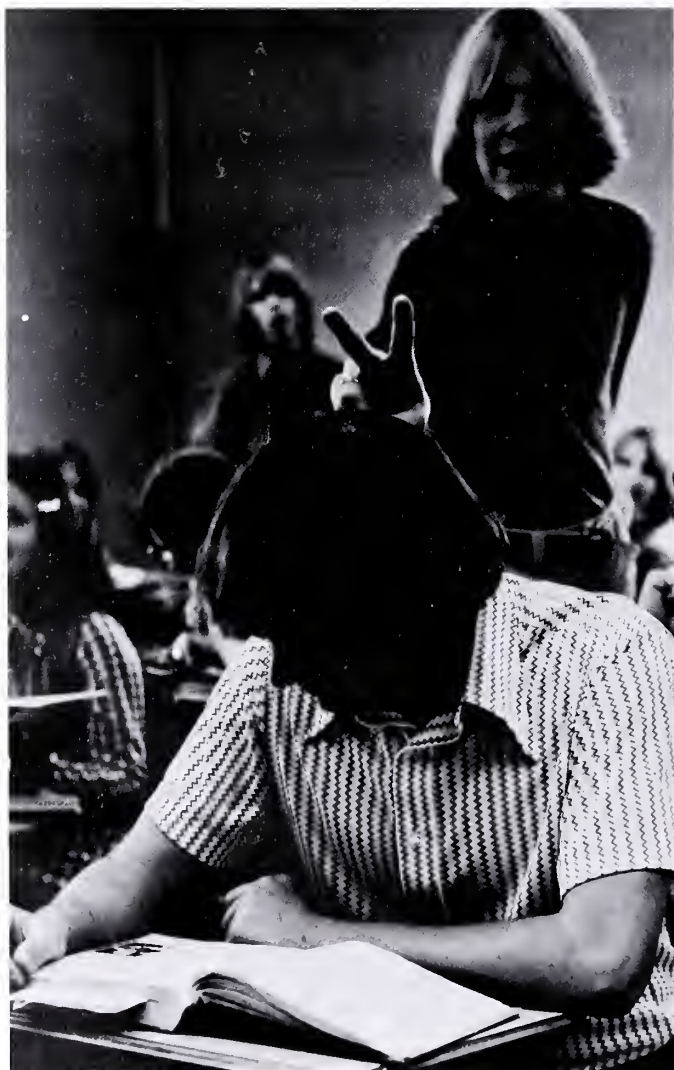
Social Studies Consider Man's Role In Life

"The present is always determined by the past, and always we are free to determine the future." H. H. Forman's quote sums up the significance of social studies.

History, mankind's story, plays an important role in our future. World History provides a broad comparison among the histories of various countries. Eighth graders study the history of the United States. Juniors also study this history in greater detail.

World Geography classes study the physical aspects of various countries and learn of their interdependence in trade and commerce. Sociology gives students the opportunity to study social problems and learn about themselves in the process.

Government class combines the study of the formation of our system of government with current political issues.



Upper right: Having gained the sanction of the dictionary, Sonja Slaw challenges Mr. Hewitt's answer. **Above:** "I just can't understand why you got a C in government either." Anne Prince commiserates with Carol Slate as they compare report cards. **Left:** Playful antics liven up government class as Fain Peebles discovers, especially when the subject of the prank, Joey Cheely, doesn't know what's going on.

SCO Battles Student Apathy



SCO president Debbie Jones presides over the meeting during an assembly program.

The SCO hummed busily as usual with its traditional activities. There were assemblies to be sponsored: Beta initiation, a political rally by the Government classes, entertainment by the Vox Family, the "White Christmas" program. Also there was that crucial bit of work we remember as Homecoming, '72. Much hard labor went toward making this year's activities "exactly what everybody wanted." Moreover, six inches of misfortune necessitated doing much of the work twice. As a student government, the SCO was equally successful. Everything the students voiced genuine concern over, our SCO got action on. This is true even though the SCO got action on precious little. It is true because the student body voiced little genuine concern — at least not in the proper way to do any good. If, when you think of the SCO, only that body of twenty-three representatives and officers comes to mind; you have struck out as a student. The SCO is — or should be — the student body, united, working. A strong SCO is an SCO of supporters, not just leaders. Our representatives are only the liaison between student and administration. The mechanism is at our disposal. Will we use it?



Front Row: Perkins, Walker, Taylor, S. Slaw, B. Jones, B. Squire, Nash, Roberts, Cheely, Martin. **Back Row:** Grizzard, Menendez, T.

Slaw, Prince, W. Squire, D. Jones, D. Slaw, Brothers, Slate, Lewis, Baird.

Boys' BACO Backs BA Christian Activities



Above: Mr. Witten, one of the club's sponsors, works diligently on preparations for a BACO meeting. **Right:** Chaplain Andy Nash listens to the remainder of the program after reading the Christmas story to the assembled students at the White Christmas assembly.



Ferguson, Wright, Newsome, Spence, B. Squire, R. Parson, A. Parson, Baird, Nash, Coleman, Cheely, Ballance, W. Squire, Peebles.



Junior BACO Works With Other BACO Groups To Promote Good Citizenship

The Junior Girls' BACO, a younger counterpart of the Senior Girls' BACO, is made up of eighth and ninth grade girls. As with the other BACO groups, the objective is to promote good citizenship and religious activities around the home, school, and community.

The Junior BACO's took part in the White Christmas program and played a large part in making the project a success.

Ann Outten, Kim Wright, and Betty Nash discuss future plans of Jr. BACO's.

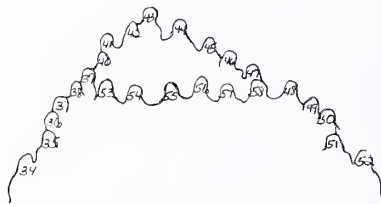
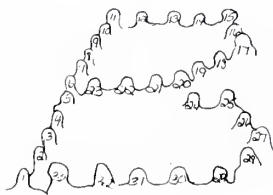


Front Row: Robinson, Outten, Wright, Grizzard, Cross, Mangum, Coleman, T. Slaw, S. Slaw, Norwood, Walker, Abernathy, Gilley, Edwards, D. Jones, Blake. **Back Row:** Wornom, A. Allen, Frazier,

Dickie, Futrelle, Morris, Watts, Bennett, King, Lucy, Perkins, Arrington, J. Jones, Carter, Smith, D. Allen, Williams, Kelly.



Girls' BACO's Sponsor Projects Benefici



Upper left: President Sue Clary acts as M.C. at the Youth Rally. **Above:** Mr. Livesay challenges Brunswick Academy youth to commit themselves to useful service for God. **Right:** Intermediate Baco members Anne Prince, Melissa Hines, Peggy Futrelle, and Beverly Temple discuss plans for an upcoming meeting. **Far right:** Jean Hamlin and Pam Speight add their gifts to the growing collection for patients at area rest homes. **Lower right:** A poem from Anne Prince enriches the Christmas service.

President S. Clary, Perkins, Slaw, Roberts, Jones, Newsome, Slate, W. House, Lynch, G. House, Tuck, Lewis, Griffin, Lee, Avent, Mitchell, Secretary Martin, Lifsey, Davis, E. Blackwell, Lewis, Prasse, M. Malone, D. Baird, Gaskins, Brothers, L. Blackwell, B. Baird, Spain, Buckner, L. Moore, Blake, Vice-president Saunders, C. Cheely, E.

Baird, Coleman, Norwood, A. Moore, J. House, Roberts, Golding, K. Cheely, Coletrane, Hamlin, Harris, Brammer, Edwards, Jones, C. Baird, Sizemore, N. Moore, S. Malone, Steed, Pritchard, Eastwood, Treasurer W. Clary, Lafoon, Grizzard.





Front row: Blake, Edwards, House, Brickell, Temple, Taylor, Prince, Peebles, Hines, Golding, Gordon, Jones, K. Bradley, Hamlin.
Back row: G. Bradley, Godsey, Allen, Willis, Wrenn, Link, Hall,

Menendez, Clements, Futrelle, Moore, Nolen, Harrell, Ferguson, Clary.



o School, Home, and Community

Rapt attention mirrored on the faces of those in the audience and a feeling of warmth and love sparked by Mr. Livesay's words marked the Youth Rally sponsored by the Senior Girls BACO.

Sue Clary, president, was mistress of ceremonies. A guest soloist and a choir enriched the service.

The BACO's co-sponsored the White Christmas assembly and participated in the service by singing "What Child is This." The club compiled a box of food and clothing for a needy family in the area, also.

In addition to many money raising projects and participation in school assemblies, the Intermediate Girls Christian Organization of Brunswick Academy met as a group at Calvary Baptist Church in Emporia to attend the Christmas Cantata.

Shortly before Christmas they prepared several Christmas baskets to give to local nursing homes. The baskets contained many favors varying from canned foods to clothing and were delivered to nursing homes in Emporia and Blackstone on December 20, 1972.



BA Earthwatchers' Goal is a Clean Environment



Kay, Debbie and Roberta help to keep BA's campus litter free.



Front row: Harris, Edwards, Wrenn, Cheely, Norwood, Lee, B. Baird, Hammack, Lewis, House, Lafoon, Allen, Bradley, Speight, Nolen.
Row 2: L. Baird, Blake, Steed, Avent, Coleman, Jones, Parson, W.

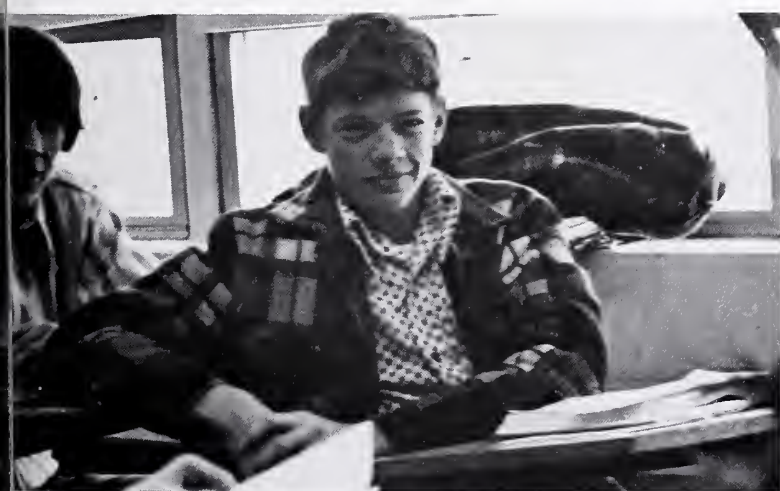
Clary, Hines, Prasse, Futrelle, Golding, Tuck, Perkins, Elliott, E. Blackwell. **Row 3:** C. Clary, High, Squire, Nash, Prince, K. Blackwell, Menendez, Thomas, Peebles, Seward, Coletrane.

Dissection, Experimentation Expand Scientific Knowledge



Stanley Twartz and algae, were only a part of the many dissections and experiments conducted in the Science Department this year. Science 8 and 9 study physical science and learn fundamental terms and symbols. New experiments in biology resulted in pricked fingers from the examination of blood under a microscope and the excitement of seeing a microscopic amoeba actually move.

From test tubes to pulleys, the chemistry and physics classes learned experimentation and results. Advanced principles and techniques made days in the lab echo with shouts for help and a few hoorays with success.

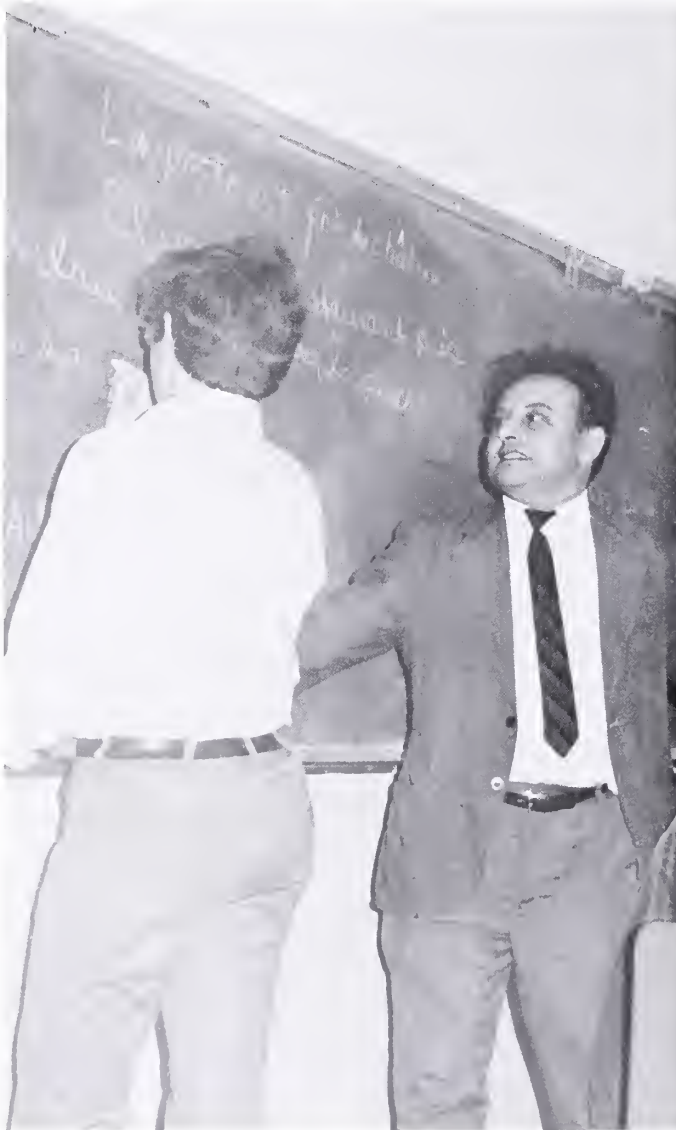


Top: Accurate measurements are worth the painstaking care shown by Loyde Jones as he weighs a car used in the Physics experiment he and Janice Steed are about to conduct. **Upper left:** Computing the number of electrons in each shell of an atom can often require a little help from the teacher. Mrs. Dugger offers assistance to one of her Chemistry students. **Left:** After finding the correct answer, Larry Grizzard rejoices for a brief moment before returning to work. **Above:** "Why don't we take all the weights off and see if the strings balance?" Kathy Cheely and Sarah Lynch contemplate a Physics experiment.

Language Pupils Study Customs, Grammar

"J'entre dans la salle de class. Estoy en la sala de classe. Ad scholam eo." A mixture of garbled French, Spanish, and Latin filled the halls with a resounding ring each day. Echoes of conjugations and basic sentences in practice were heard in the hall and penetrated neighboring classrooms.

Newly-attained dialogue records, colorful posters, and vocabulary aids enabled language students to continue their study outside class as well as during regular class periods. Combined efforts of the foreign language teachers, Mrs. Clarke, Miss Wilson, and Mr. Glasgow helped create a greater understanding of other countries and their customs.



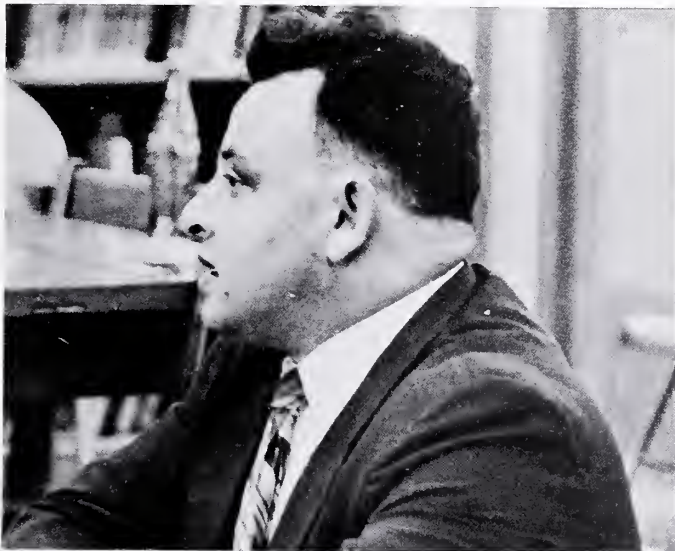
Upper right: Miss Wilson reads a thank-you note from Mrs. Menendez for the gift the Spanish Club gave her upon her visit. **Right:** Mrs. Clarke illustrates the proper pronunciation of a tricky Latin word for her first-year students. **Above:** Mr. Glasgow helps a French scholar perfect his composition exercises.

French Club's Activities Complement Classroom Work

Under the sponsorship of a new French teacher, Mr. Glasgow, the French Club has had a very active year. They toured the Language Laboratory at Southside Community College and had the opportunity to try out the sophisticated equipment. They plan to attend a French play which is held annually at the Westhampton Campus in Richmond. They hope to visit a museum and eat at a French restaurant to learn more about French culture. They are looking forward to their annual French banquet in the spring at which they prepare French delicacies to serve to the upper school faculty.



Above: "Oh, no," cries Heath Lucy, "after all that work my French translation is still wrong!" **Left:** Mr. Glasgow spends his preparation period reviewing lesson plans for his French classes.



Front row: Link, Lewis, Slaw, Clary, Harrell. **Row 2:** Lifsey, Newsome, Moore, Coletrane, Blake, Baird, Tuck, Elliott, Allen, Bradley, Godsey, High, Painter. **Back row:** F. Mitchell, Pair, A. Mitchell, H. Lucy, Yeattes, Mayes, Lancaster, Parson, J. Lucy, Horne.

Latin Students Learn Ancient Roman Customs

Lower right: Janice Coletrane jubilantly prepares to eat the last grape as Carole Cheeley and Mary Meade Saunders look on with interest. **Below:** Barbara Keeling lights a candle as the banquet begins. **Upper right:** Mary Meade Saunders takes a last look at her notes before her speech as Patty Wornom adjusts her toga.



Front Row: Saunders, Prince, P. Peebles, P. Futrelle, K. Jones, M. Peebles, R. Smith, Menendez, D. Jones, Wrenn, Coletrane. **Row 2:** Morris, B. Blake, Robinson, Taylor, Walker, Williams, Norwood, Roberts, Gilley, C. Moseley, Lee, Prasse. **Row 3:** F. B. Blake, Ferguson, G. Clary, Abernathy, Wornom, Frazier, N. Futrelle, B. L. Nash.

Row 4: Baird, Perkins, Watts, Carter, B. Smith, Edwards, Wright, Thomas, Brickell, Moore, E. Lafoon. **Back Row:** B. Nash, W. Moseley, Seward, H. Squire, W. Squire, B. Squire, C. Clary, B. Jones, Blackwell, Young.

Spanish Club Shouts !Olé!

Call it much or call it little, the Spanish Club involved itself in a variety of activities this year. Assigned a booth in the PTO Fall Festival, the club determined to give BA a taste of Spanish culture. The result was a sideshow dubbed "Café de Espanol." Though there were complaints of short menus and soggy tacos, the festival-goers observant enough to discover this niche were silently grateful for a place to rest and chat.

Right: With real Spanish bravado, Andy Parson and Lyn Baird haggle benignly over some trivia, leaving Ellen Blackwell to serve diners at Café de Espanol. **Below:** Of course, to be in the Spanish Club, one must study Spanish. Gail Nolen is caught doing just that during infamous second period.

The club celebrated Christmas (deep) southern style. There were Spanish carols in Spanish II and a real piñata (so they say) in Spanish I. Just before Christmas vacation, the club was treated by a visit from Mrs. Menendez, who gave all a sharper picture of Spanish culture and a fresh model for speaking the language.

Group activity, like that of nature, lay dormant through the winter. Still, occasionally, ideas for spring were batted to and fro among members — a play, maybe a festival. Olé!



First row: T. Gregory, Ballance, Baird, Hollar, Taylor, Parson, Blackwell, Golding, Spence, Clary, Bradley, Sharon Edwards, Cross, High. **Second row:** Lucy, Clements, Sandra Edwards, Nolen, Hines, C. Moore, A. Allen, Grizzard, T. Moore, Wright, Bennett, Frazier, D.

Gregory, Kelly, D. Allen. **Third row:** P. Blake, Hamlin, B. Blake, Morris, Mangum, Peebles, Coleman, Caceres, Roberts, Coleman, Davis, Whitley, House, Cheely, King, Arrington, Jones, Lewis.

Students Discover Self-expression in Fine Arts

Department

Fine arts and music greatly contributed to the cultural enrichment of many students as they learned to express their thoughts and moods through music and on canvas.

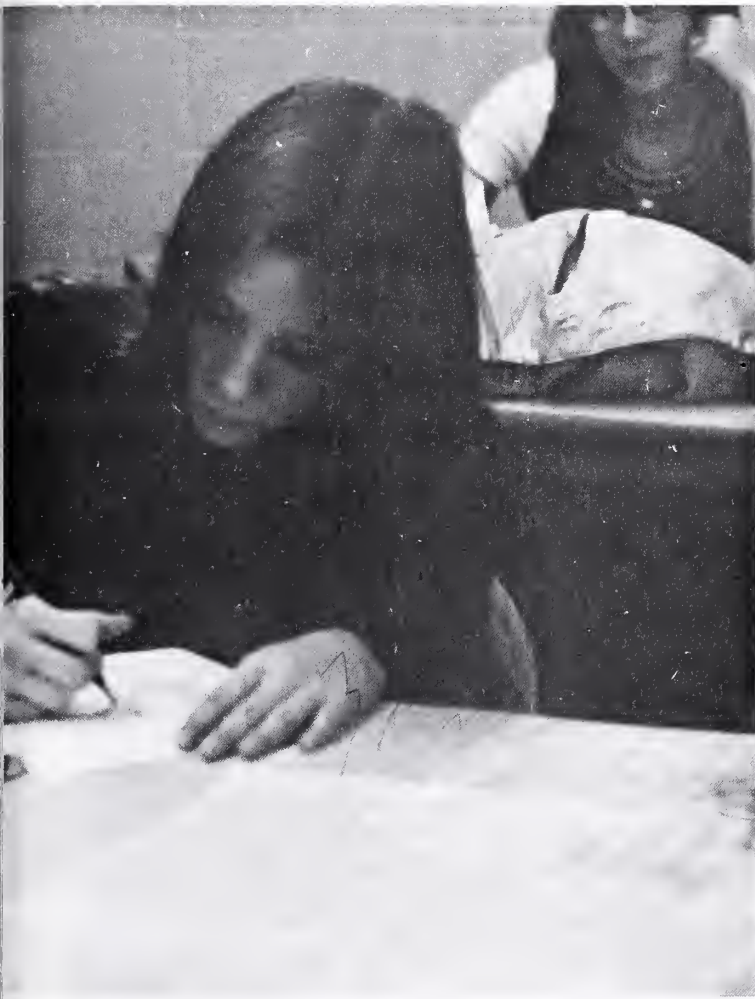
Mrs. Clarke's general music class learned the fundamental skills of composition and timings. The BA chorus practiced diligently everyday and performed at many school assemblies and extracurricular events. Lower school students enjoyed learning new songs and basic rhythms.

Miss McChesney's room was a popular place for BA artists as they experimented with paints, charcoal, and crayons.



Upper left: Dean Moore fills in his drawing with multi-colored paints to form a geometric design. **Left:** The BA Chorus performed at the PTO Christmas program as well as at many other assemblies this year. **Above:** After drawing an object and dividing it into many shapes, Doug Moore and Andy Parson finish their Art assignment by painting the different sections.

Art Club Broadens Members' Perspectives



Above: Carol Cheely puts her talents to use finishing a pencil drawing in Art class. **Right:** Miss McChesney takes a moment for a quick laugh at the antics of her students.

Trips to museums and learning special crafts brightened the year for the Art Club at Brunswick Academy. On December 12 they sponsored a trip to the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts in Richmond. With them they took forty students from the Lower School. They are planning to take another trip in the spring. The club has decorated numerous bulletin boards in the school. These catchy boards have brightened up the school and have been appreciated by everyone.



Seated: Wright, Moore, Daniel, Nolen, Horne. **Standing:** Cheely, Wrenn, A. Clary, Lee, Allen, Norwood, Blake, Squire, B. Clary, Gregory.

Music Club Adds New Facet To BA Program

The BA chorus was the most active new organization formed this year at BA. Under the direction of Mrs. Debbie Clarke, the all-girl group added much needed variety and spice to BA events.

One of the first appearances of the group was at the Beta Club tapping ceremony. The Chorus celebrated Christmas by presenting a program of Christmas songs at the December PTO meeting. They also participated in the SCO-BACO sponsored White Christmas assembly. On the last day of school before Christmas vacation, the group went from door to door of the school spreading Yuletide cheer with their carols.

Many long hard hours of practice are spent in learning each of the folk and religious songs that the group sings. The harmonizing of 'alto and soprano voices is often a tedious job, but somehow before each performance, all the wrinkles are ironed out and the BA chorus does a beautiful job.



Gregory, Bennett, Wright, Grizzard, Mrs. Clarke, Lewis, Hamlin, Gibbs

Chess Club Helps Develop Young Masters

This is the second year of the Chess Club's existence. Students from both the lower school and the upper school make up the club's membership. Members meet every Thursday after school. They follow an intramural, tournament-type schedule.

A weekly tally of match results provides a ranking of players. This keeps interest alive as members and others watch to see which players have moved up in the standings and which ones have dropped.

Plans are in progress for matches with other academies who are also in the process of forming chess clubs.

Left: White's most powerful piece, the queen, waits to achieve the ultimate goal, the checkmate of black's king.



Clockwise from lower left: Killam, G. Parson, Horne, Daniel, sponsor Creasy, sponsor Blick, Ballance, sponsor Glasgow, A. Parson, Lucy, Chandler, Baird.





Classroom And Gym Combine To Make Phys. Ed. A Favorite Class



Smelly socks, push-ups, and matted hair typify physical education for BA students. The sports ranged from tumbling to football, basketball, and volleyball. Exercise was not all, though. Eighth graders studied health; driver's education occupied ninth graders; and sophomores mastered first aid techniques. Behind-the-wheel driving was, as always, in great demand. Nervous drivers in cars with warning signs on the sides were often seen after school.

Physical education teachers strove to promote good, sound physical development through physical and mental skills and to teach their students the fundamentals of sportsmanship and fair play.



Upper left: Claire Dickie sits atop the scaffold with ease as she ties a cord to anchor the volleyball net. **Upper right:** Stretching up, Kathy Ferguson taps the ball over. **Center:** "Just a little farther," thinks a

physical education student as she tries to stretch her elbows to her knees. **Above:** Susan Brickell watches the action on the floor with dismay as she awaits her turn to play.



Front Row: Baird, Blackwell, M. Jones, T. Slaw, Martin, High, Slate, D. Slaw, Tuck, V. Lewis, D. Jones, Lifsey. **Row 2:** A. Clary, Prasse, L. Jones, House, C. Clary, Lee, Mitchell, Griffin, Avent, R. Lewis, Gold-

ing, Brothers, Roberts. **Back Row:** B. Clary, J. Cheely, Reid, Squire, Ferguson, R. Cheely, Corum, Spence, Ballance, Bennett, King.



Front Row: Belle Blake, Menendez, Peebles, Becky Blake, Perkins, Blackwell, Harrell, Prince, Gordon, S. Wright, L. Coleman. **Back Row:** Keeling, R. Coleman, Pearce, Corum, Cheely, Squire, J. Wright, Daniel, Williams, Lucy.

Faces Reveal Spirit of Monogram Initiation

Lower left: With a smile on her lips and a tear in her eye, Anne Prince endures the agonies of monogram initiation. **Lower center:** Jeff Wright turns in anticipation as a monogram member calls him for another task. **Lower right:** Safe in the classroom, Sandra Wright smiles as she finds a moment of relief from harassment.



Pep Clubs Generate Student Interest In School



Front row: Futrelle, S. Clary, Prince, Steed, P. Peebles, Pritchard, Jones, Blackwell, House, Saunders, Menendez. **Row 2:** Coleman, F. Peebles, Slate, Cheely, Reid, Martin, W. Clary, B. Baird, Hamlin, R. Lewis, V. Lewis, Prasse, Buckner. **Row 3:** Gordon, S. Golding, Slaw, Harrell, Willis, Link, Elliott, D. Baird, Lifsey, Brothers, C. Clary, Moore, C. Baird. **Row 4:** Lee, Griffin, Avent, Mitchell, Williams,

Gregory, B. Clary, Bradley, Clements, Brickell, Newsome, High. **Row 5:** Taylor, C. Moore, Ferguson, Spain, Edwards, Hines, Brammar, M. Roberts, W. House, Norwood, A. Roberts, A. Golding. **Row 6:** Wright, Parsons, Morris, Daniel, Nash, Squire, J. House, Coletrane, A. Moore, Nolen, Edwards, Hall, Wrenn.

This year showed a marked improvement in school spirit and in sportsmanship at BA athletic events. Aiding in this transformation were two new clubs, the Junior and Senior Pep Clubs. With the stated purpose of developing and promoting spirit and enthusiasm throughout the school, the Pep Clubs boosted spirits by making signs and sponsoring fan buses to away games. The

Pep Club helped organize the bonfire, held a slave sale of football players, coaches, and cheerleaders, and sold links to a spirit chain to celebrate Homecoming Week.

Although the Pep Club was not active during the entire year, the foundation laid this year should provide a strong basis for activities of the club next year.



Front Row: Lee, Norwood, Robinson, S. Slaw, Cross. **Row 2:** Link, C. Frazier, B. Frazier, Wornom, Allen, Bennett. **Row 3:** Painter, Jones, Grizzard, Mayes, J. Peebles, Woodruff, Robertson, Spence, Harrison. **Row 4:** Dickie, Outten, M. Peebles, Nash, Whitley, Moseley, Parsons,

Waller, Thomas. **Row 5:** Arrington, Tatum, Malone, Ferguson, Williams, Kelly, Barkley, Mangum, J. Lucy. **Row 6:** K. Wright, S. Wright, D. Lucy, Brockwell, Taylor, Coleman, T. Slaw.

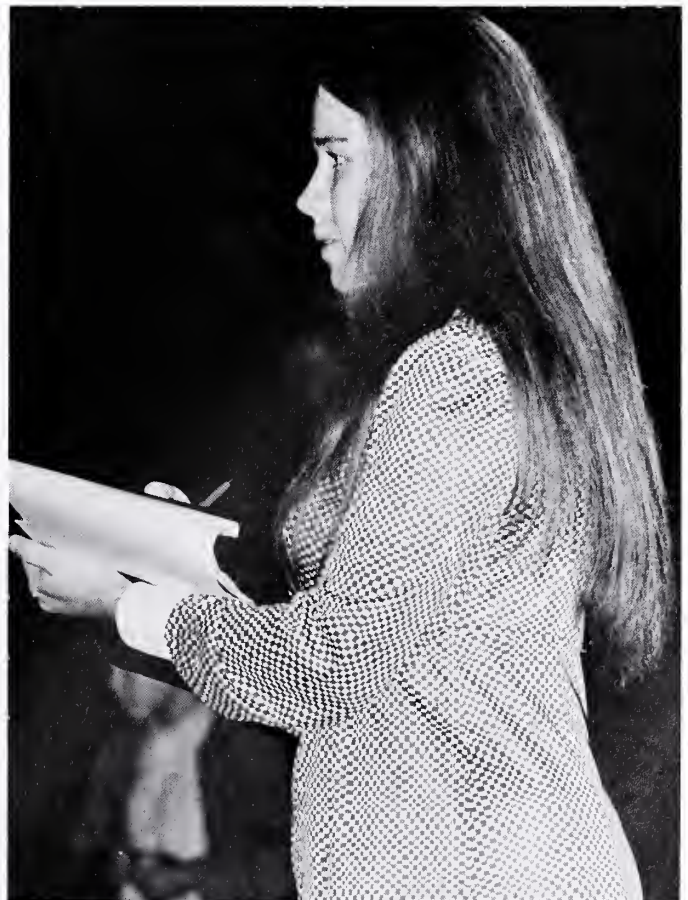
Scorekeepers And Reporters Strain Fact From Emotion



A sports event in progress is a frenzy of emotion. But passions quickly cool, emotions die — soon only the facts remain.

Yet there must be someone who, amid the fever of the moment, will coolly observe, will lift cold statistic from boiling emotion, and will calmly preserve the facts.

This someone is the scorekeeper. The scorekeeper is no unfeeling object. He, like any human, finds himself involved. His unique talent is that of keeping at least a part of himself above the turmoil.



Top: Game preliminaries occupy these nameless hands. **Center:** Statistician Joey Cheely munches his pen as he intently follows the action on the floor. **Above:** "Should we call that a base hit or an error?" Rose Tuck and Ginger Mitchell struggle with decisions that face scorekeepers. **Right:** From the sidelines, Pam Grizzard jots facts and figures during BA football action.

Majorettes Add Color and Spirit to Games



Lithely swatting insects, wiping perspiration from brows, and dodging falling batons, the BA majorettes practiced regularly after school in preparation of half-time shows at football and basketball games. As the highlight of their performances, the majorettes, bedecked in their new uniforms, twirled fire at one of the football games, overcoming problems with faulty sound equipment. Their performances have made BA athletic events much more memorable for all those who attended.



Upper left: Bridgette Baird, Becky Blake, Sheree Harrell, Sandra Wright. **Upper right:** Sandra Wright. **Center:** Becky Blake. **Lower left:** Bridgette Baird. **Lower right:** Sheree Harrell.



J.V. Cheerleaders Back Team With Spirit



Left: JV squad cheers as the players practice during warm-ups. **Above:** Anne Outten, Gail Nolen, and Kim Wright yell enthusiastically.



Speight, Bennett, Wright, Nash, Jones, Willis, Painter, Bower, Outten, Nolen.



Front Row: Coleman, Gordon, Prince, co-captain Lewis, Golding, Menendez. **Back Row:** Lifsey, co-captain Slate, Prasse.

Varsity Cheerleaders Boost School Spirit

Cheerleaders provide a vital link between the Brunswick Academy student body and its sports teams.

Most fans think of the cheerleaders as only the bright, smiling, enthusiastic spirits they see at ball games. Little do they realize the work that the girls put in behind the scenes to perfect their cheering routines.

Through most of the summer, cheerleaders give up their time to come to practice in hot, sticky weather. They continue this practice when school starts, staying after school many afternoons to polish off their techniques.

The net result of their work is a group of girls who celebrate with their teams in victory, agonize with them in defeat, but are proud of their school and its teams regardless of the outcome of the game.



Extreme lower left: Barbara Keeling cheers as one of her Viking heroes gains yardage for a BA first down. **Lower left:** Co-captain Vicki Lewis flies high in enthusiastic support of Vikings. **Directly below:** Susan Prasse leaps in celebration as Vikings Ricky Cheely and Fain Peebles are announced on the all-tournament team at Huguenot's Christmas Tournament. **Bottom of page:** The cheerleaders applaud the Vikings as they take to the court for a basketball game. **Right:** A mixture of enthusiasm and exuberance shows on the face of Carol Slate as she leaps to cheer for another BA field goal.





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Board Charts Course For BA



The Executive Committee of the Board of Directors concludes a night's meeting with Mr. Nolen: Robert E. Lewis; James I. Clary; Sterling P. Clary; W. Hawley Hawthorne, President; Carrel B. Tuck.

The foundation of BA administration is the Board of Directors. This body of twenty-five patrons elects its own new members upon vacancy of positions in the body. The Board gives the administration basic direction, deciding such things as budget, choice of headmaster, and general policy.

Five members of the Board form an Executive Committee. This committee concerns itself with the more specific details of policy. The greater efficiency which springs naturally from the smallness of the body facilitates the work of the Board. Though by charter the executive committee must meet once every month, in practice meetings average nearer two per month.

The men most directly responsible for administration are of course our headmaster, Mr. Hugh Nolen, and the assistant headmaster, Mr. M. R. Atkinson. To these men fall the task of making policy work. By the very nature of these offices, administration hangs heavily upon these men.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

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H.P. Nolen Continues At The Helm

It is gratifying to see ACADEMY personnel in action! The Staff and Sponsors of the yearbook have really been in action as they worked so diligently on this, the 1973 edition. You can readily see, upon these pages, the fine services they render. How fortunate to have such good ACADEMY citizens.

The ACADEMY Family can raise their heads high in salute to, and recognition of, members such as the Staff of the yearbook. With "members" of the Family giving so willingly of their time and talents; the ACADEMY will attain, and sustain, superior status. How rewarding to all of us!

Tribute is paid, and a sense of appreciation expressed, to all who make the yearbook possible — the student body, the patrons, advertisers, members of the professional staff, and the many fine friends of the ACADEMY. The total effort of all is most impressive!

As the ninth session of the ACADEMY draws to a close; acknowledgement is made of the fruitful efforts of 'the founding fathers', members of boards, and all others who have contributed so much over the

years. How very fortunate we are to have such dedication within the ACADEMY Family!

The ACADEMY has had a good year! The years ahead will be impressive ones; for the Family is well on our way to true greatness of which we are capable. With cooperative efforts by so many; the ACADEMY will attain the superiority of which we speak, and toward which, we strive!

What better way can efforts be made, or services be rendered, by everyone?

H.P. Nolen

Faculty Blends Diversity Of Backgrounds And



Mrs. Grace C. Atkinson: University of Louisville; Presbyterian School of Christian Education; B.S., Longwood College; M.Ed., University of Virginia. Geometry, Algebra II, Advanced Math; Senior sponsor, safety patrol.

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Mrs. Betsy R. Clarke: B.A., Converse College. English, Latin; Sophomore sponsor, Latin club, Intermediate Girls Christian Organization.

Mrs. Debbie A. Clarke: Bachelor of Music, Meredith College. Music K-7, General Music, Chorus, Junior sponsor, Music Club, Pep Club.



Fred C. Creasy, Jr.: Bluefield College, VPI, VCU. Drafting, Science, Physics; Beta Club, Chess Club, Newspaper.

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Gabor E. Glasgow: B.A., M.A., Yankton College, University of Illinois, Mathematics, French, Pre-freshman sponsor, French Club, Chess Club.

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Interests To Prepare Students For Future



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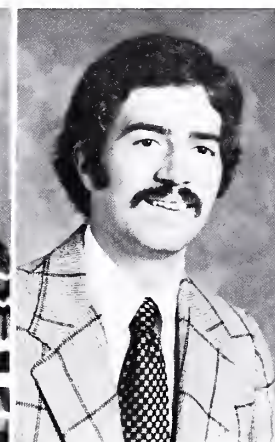
Robert Edward Martin: A.B., Washington and Lee University. English; Senior sponsor.

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Benjamin B. Powell: A.B., Duke University; M.Ed., University of Virginia. Guidance Counselor; Junior sponsor, Senior Boys Christian Organization.



Mrs. Mary H. Raiford: B.S.; Madison College. Book-keeping, Shorthand, Typing; Co-sponsor of Yearbook, Safety Patrol, co-sponsor.

Miss Barbara K. Stephenson: A.B., College of William and Mary, University of Tennessee, University of North Carolina. Librarian; Library Club.

Mrs. Marie G. Thompson: B.S., Radford College. Typing; Business Math, General Business; Beta Club, Junior sponsor.

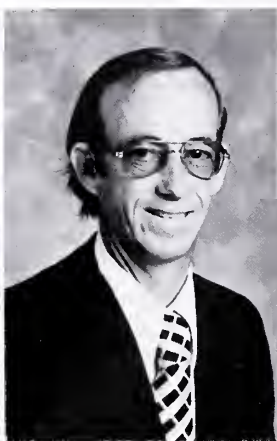
John E. Terpening: B.A., Bridgewater College. Health and Physical Education; Pre-Freshman sponsor, Assistant Football coach, Assistant Basketball coach.

Mrs. Ames B. Tillar: B.A., The College of Great Falls, Averett College. English, Civics, History; Junior sponsor, Intermediate Girls Christian Organization co-sponsor, Senior Pep Club.

Miss Ruth Wilson: A.B., M.A., Piedmont College, Middlebury College. Spanish; Senior Girls Christian Organization sponsor.



Secretaries And Aides Supplement Teachers' Work



T. R. Witten: B.S., The College of William and Mary. Biology; Sophomore sponsor, Senior Boys Christian Organization.

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PTO's Projects Provide Funds for a Rising School



Executive Committee: R. B. Lynch, Jr., Past President; Mrs. Denise Nash, Secretary; Fred Morgan, President; Mrs. Ann Crewe, Treasurer; Mrs. Lois Grizzard, Assistant Secretary; Mrs. Lucy Clary, Vice President, not pictured.

The Parent-Teachers Organization at Brunswick Academy is composed of dedicated parents who give unselfishly of their time, energy, and finances to sponsor projects which will benefit the Academy as a whole. The PTO sponsors the Fall Festival, the

light bulb sale, and an annual bazaar. The proceeds of these activities are used to meet various needs around the school. Indebtedness on the gymtorium floor has just been paid off. The PTO is now helping the Athletic Club pay for the gymtorium.



Mrs. Robert Williams and two cooks ladle Brunswick stew into containers as the final step of a long day.

Cafeteria, Maintenance Workers Aid in Operation of School



Our cafeteria staff at BA consists of seven very hard working women. As soon as they arrive at school they have to start counting the lunch orders, prepare the food, put it in the boxes, tolerate the students that come to complain, and spend the afternoon cleaning up and ordering supplies. Some people may not realize what a hard job this is, but we could not have a day at school without them.

How lucky we are to have a man such as Homer Craft as our custodian. His hard work results in a cleaner school for us. Mr. Robertson continues to repair our buses, broken windows, and other damaged property owned by the Academy. We greatly appreciate all of these personnel and their service. It's greatly needed by our school to carry on its daily functions.

Above: Mr. Craft mops a classroom's floor as part of his evening's work. **Upper right:** Mrs. Mitchell and Mrs. Moseley prepare their own lunches after the school has been fed. **Right:** Mr. Robertson smiles as he returns a bus to its place in line after he finishes checking the gas.



When traveling to and from school, the safety of the students is in the hands of the bus drivers and safety patrol. Working together, the two groups have produced confidence in the bus system at Brunswick Academy. Students owe their thanks to both of the groups for their fine work.

Bus Drivers, Safety Patrol Bring Students Safely to School



Front Row: Clary, Jones, Williams, Malone, A. Allen, Hamlin, Bennett, N. Moore, A. Clary. **Row 2:** Walker, Cross, Slaw, Link, Elliott, Edwards, Brickell, Cheely, L. Moore, Mitchell, K. Smith, B. Smith, Callaway,

Woodruff. **Back Row:** C. V. Moore, Golding, Lafoon, D. Allen, Williams, Floyd, Glenn, Stokes, Wright.



Front Row: Mrs. Perkins, Mrs. Mitchell, Mrs. Grizzard, Mrs. Lee, Mrs. Bennett. **Back Row:** Mr. Edmonds (in bus), Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. Bot-

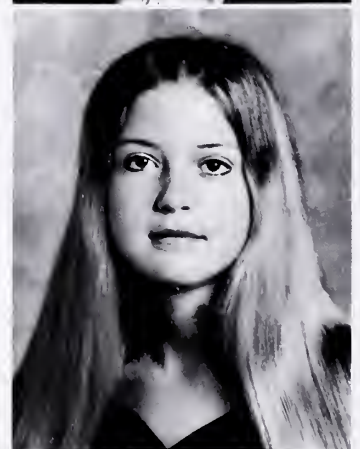
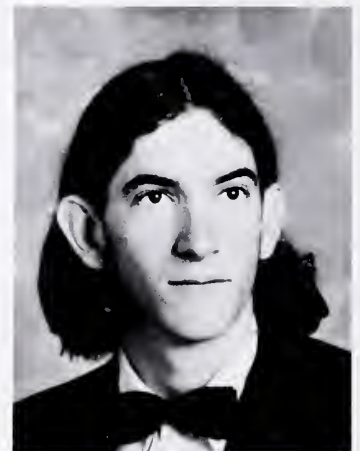
toms, Mrs. Butler, Mrs. Lafoon, Mrs. Floyd, Mrs. Moody, Mrs. Moseley, Dean Moore.

Seniors Strive to Attain Maturity

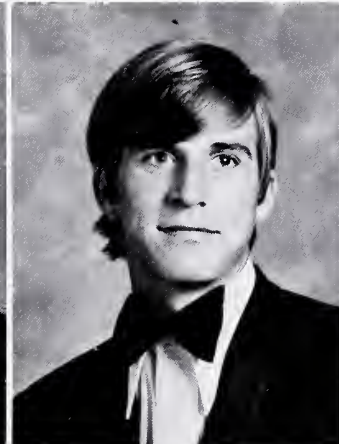
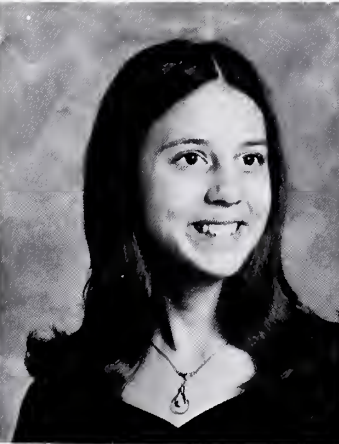
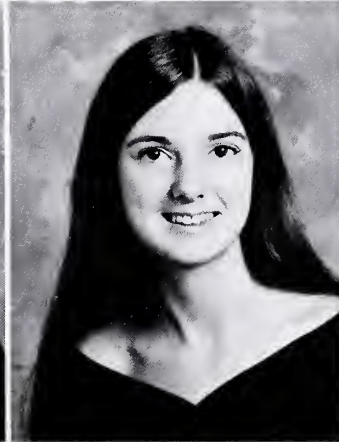
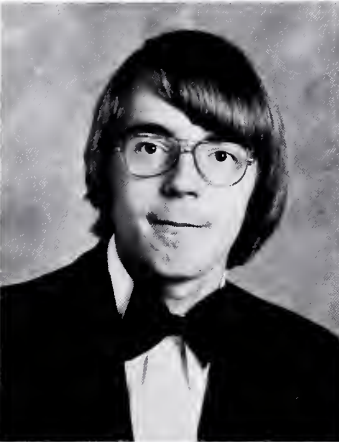
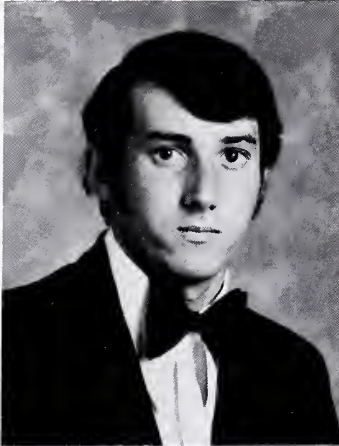
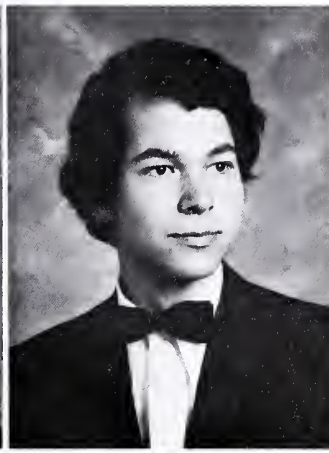
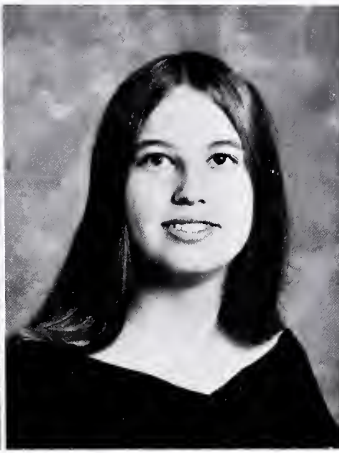
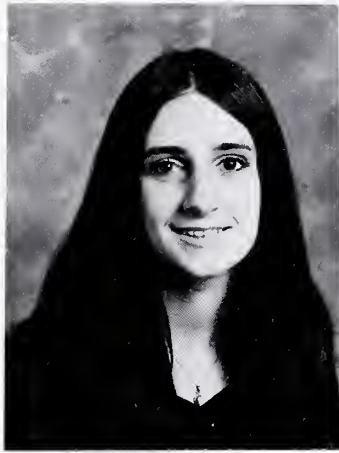
Michael Allen: FFA; Safety Patrol.

Bridgette Baird: Drama Club; Majorette; Sec., Ninth Grade; S.C.O. representative; Jr. Tri-Hi-Y; Art Club; Homecoming Court; Monogram Club; Beta Club; Sr. BACO; Earth Watchers; Pep Club.

Right: Senior Class Officers: (from back to front) vice-president Nancy Gaskins, corresponding secretary Sue Clary, historian Susan Prasse, recording secretary Marsha Norwood, treasurer Fain Peebles, president Joey Cheely, historian Robbie High. **Below:** Mr. Blandford pores over his notes while students enjoy the respite from lecture.



Joseph Michael Allen
Bridgette Dianne Baird



Carolyn Diane Baird
Lloyd Ervin Bennett, Jr.
Emmett Owen Bower
Katherine Hawthorne Cheely

Debra Kay Baird
Linda Faye Blackwell
Margaret Dunton Brothers
Rodney Guy Cheely

Lynwood Poythress Baird
Michael Earl Bottoms
Joseph Dale Cheely
Anita Ann Clary

Carolyn Baird: Drama Club; S.C.O.; Latin Club; Jr. Tri-Hi-Y; Sr. Tri-Hi-Y; Beta Club; Pep Club; Library Club; Sr. BACO.
Debbie Baird: Jr. Tri-Hi-Y; Band; FTA; Latin Club; Sr. Tri-Hi-Y; Newspaper Staff; French Club; Sr. BACO; Pep Club; Yearbook Staff.
Lyn Baird: Band; French Club; Science Club; Hi-Y; Beta Club; Chess Club; Spanish Club; Co-editor, Yearbook; BA Earth-watchers Club; BCO president.

Ervin Bennett, Jr.: JV Football Team; Varsity Football; Monogram Club.

Lynn Blackwell: FHA; JV Basketball Team; President, Drama Club; Soph. Class Reporter; Art Club; SCO; Varsity Basketball; Varsity Cheerleader; Sec., Monogram Club; Tri-Hi-Y; Sr. BACO.

Michael Bottoms: FFA; 4-H Club.

Emmett Bower: Freshman Class Reporter; Newspaper Staff.

Peggy Brothers: JV Cheerleader; SCA Representative; Tri-Hi-Y; Newspaper Staff; SCO Representative; Monogram Club; Beta Club Reporter; Annual Staff; Manager Girls' Basketball Team; BACO; Pep Club; Sec. of SCO; Statistician; Merit's Who's Who.

Joey Cheely: JV Football Team; Band; Varsity Football; Monogram Club; French Club; Athletic Club; Art Club; Varsity Baseball; Sr. Class President; SCO; Pep Club; Varsity Basketball Statistician.

Kathy Cheely: Sec. Eighth Grade; JV Basketball; V. Pres. Spanish Club; Science Club; Jr. Class Reporter; Beta Club; Jr. Marshal; Sr. BACO.

Chip Cheely: FFA; Library Club; Baseball Team; JV Basketball Team; Hi-Y; Varsity Basketball Manager; Monogram Club; Sec. of BCO; Pep Club.

Anita Clary: JV Cheerleader; Basketball Team; Athletic Club; Library Club; Softball Team; Monogram Club; Art Club.

Bernie Clary: JV Football; JV Basketball; Baseball; Latin Club; Beta Club; Varsity Basketball; Varsity Baseball; Monogram Club.

Sue Clary: Tri-Hi-Y; French Club; Newspaper; Beta Club; Yearbook Photographer; Corresponding Sec. of Senior Class; BACO president; V. Pres. Beta Club; Business Manager Annual; JV Girls' Basketball Statistician; Pep Club.

Carol Coleman: JV Basketball; Art Club Treasurer; Library Club; French Club; Newspaper Staff; Annual Staff; Sr. BACO.

Robin Coleman: Spanish Club; Football; Monogram Club; Hi-Y; Earthwatchers; Pep Club; Intramural Basketball.

Robin Cordle: Band; SCA Representative; Perfect Attendance Award; Beta Club.

Harry Corum: JV Football; Baseball; Monogram Club.

Donna Davis: Jr. Tri-Hi-Y; 4-H Club; FHA; Pep Club; Newspaper Staff; Health Careers Club; Spanish Club; Yearbook Staff; Sr. BACO.

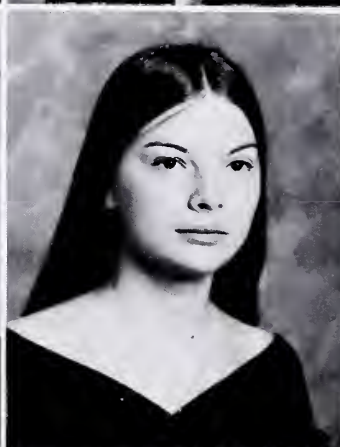
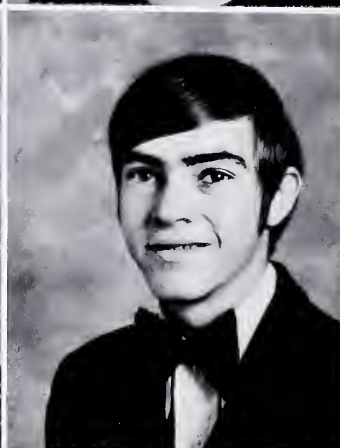
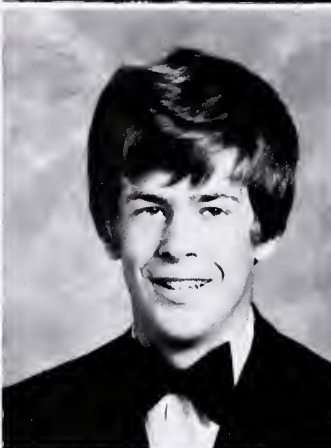
Joey Doyle: JV Football; Varsity Football; Monogram Club; Freshman V. Pres.; Treasurer SCO; Art Club; Pep Club.

June Eastwood: Music Club; JV Basketball; Jr. Tri-Hi-Y; Latin Club; Sr. Tri-Hi-Y; Beta Club; Sr. BACO.

Betty Elliott: Spanish Club.

Mary Finch: Tri-Hi-Y; Beta Club.

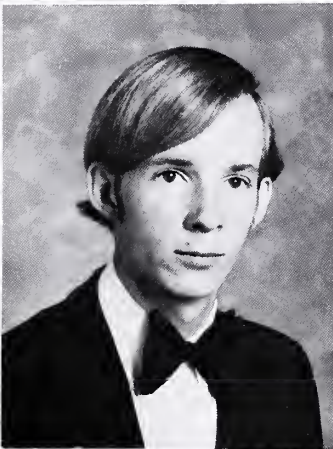
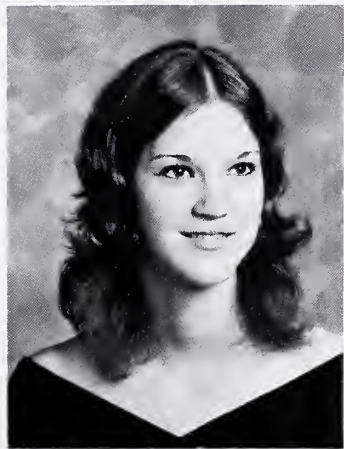
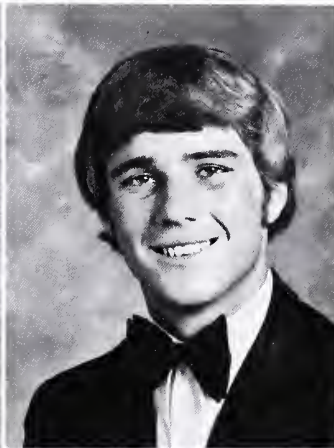
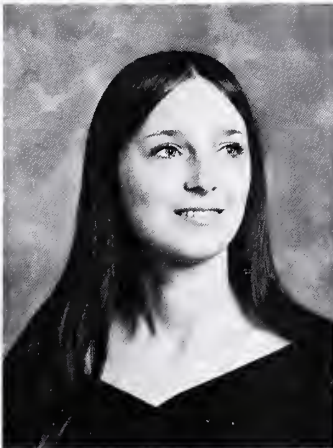
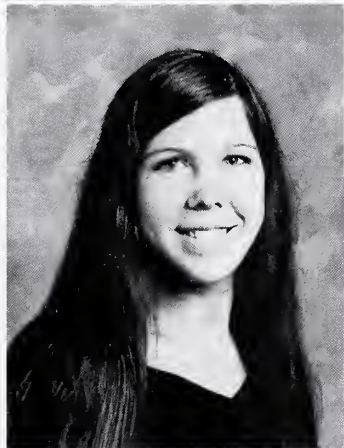
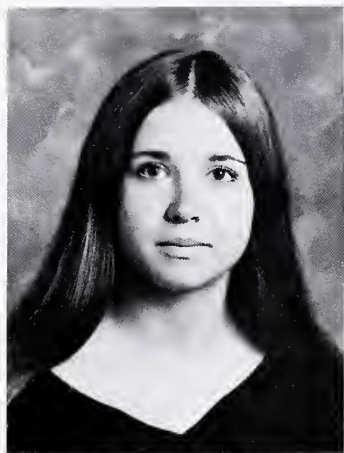
Nancy Gaskins: JV Cheerleader; Drama Club; JV Basketball; Varsity Basketball; Soph. Class Treasurer; Art Club; Tri-Hi-Y; V. Pres. Jr. Class; SCO Representative; Member Homecoming Court; V. President Senior Class.



Bernard Carl Clary
George Robert Coleman
Donna Marie Davis
Betty Jean Elliott

Susan Maie Clary
Robin Leigh Cordle
Joey Glenwood Doyle
Mary Frances Finch

Carol Coleman
Harry Cross Corum
June Dale Eastwood
Nancy Gail Gaskins



Pamela Ann Grizzard
Connie Wren Harrell
Cathy Ann Hobbs
Deborah Lee Jones

Susan Winfield Hamlin
Belinda Gail High
Norman Randolph Hollar
Lorisa Leigh Jones

Senetha Kay Hammack
Robert Henry High
Bartlett Earl Howerton
Loyde Flinn Jones

Pam Grizzard: Drama Club, Tri-Hi-Y; Newspaper Staff; French Club; JV Basketball Team; Yearbook staff; Sr. BACO; Beta Club; Society of Outstanding High School Students.

Susan Hamlin: Safety Patrol; JV Cheerleader; Softball Team; Library Club; Music Club Treasurer; Pep Club; Sr. BACO.

Senetha Hammack: 4-H Club; Tri-Hi-Y; Beta Club.

Connie Harrell: Tri-Hi-Y; Beta Club.

Belinda High: Spanish Club Reporter; Library Club Reporter; Newspaper Staff.

Robbie High: JV Football Team; Varsity Football Team; Varsity Baseball Team; Latin Club; JV Basketball Team; Monogram Club; Art Club; Varsity Basketball; All Conference Offensive and Defensive Lineman; Beta Club; Pep Club; Earth Watchers; Sr. Class Historian.

Cathy Hobbs: Music Club; Newspaper Staff; Annual Staff; Library Club.

Randy Hollar: Safety Patrol; JV Football Team; V. Pres. of Eighth Grade; JV Basketball; Latin Club; Art Club; Hi-Y; Spanish Club President; Pep Club; BCO.

Bart Howerton: JV Baseball; JV Basketball Team.

Debbie Jones: Latin Club; JV Cheerleader; Drama Club; French Club; Monogram Club; Sec. of Sophomore Class; V. President of SCO; Beta Club; Varsity Cheerleader; Jr. Marshal; SCO President; Homecoming Queen; Beta Club Treasurer; Annual Staff; Sr. BACO.

Lisa Jones: Sec. FHA; Art Club Treasurer; Monogram Club; JV Basketball Team; Varsity Basketball Team; Softball Team; VAAC Third Place Team.

Loyde Jones: Jr. Band; Latin Club; Science Club; Chess Club.



Garland Douglas Lafoon
Lennie Ray Ligon
Margaret Elaine Mangum
Catherine Ann Moore

Roberta Christine Lewis
Sarah Ann Lynch
Janice Beverly Marshall
Cynthia Diane Moseley

Kaye Davis Lifsey
Margaret Anne Malone
Ellen Harwell Martin
Deborah Kay Newsome

Garland Lafoon: Spanish Club; Art Club.

Roberta Lewis: Drama Club; Majorette; Annual Staff; Latin Club President; Jr. Tri-Hi-Y; Monogram Club; Sr. Tri-Hi-Y; Earth Watchers; President Music Club; Spanish Club; Pep Club.

Kaye Lifsey: FTA; Jr. Tri-Hi-Y; Monogram Club; SCO Representative; Varsity Cheerleader; Newspaper Staff; French Club; Beta Club; Annual Staff; Pep Club; Sr. BACO.

Ray Ligon: FFA; JV Football Team; Varsity Football Team; Monogram Club.

Sarah Lynch: President of Eighth Grade; Safety Patrol; Latin Club; Tri-Hi-Y; Beta Club; Annual Staff; Sr. BACO; Society of Outstanding Am. High School Students. Elected to Who's Who.

Margaret Malone: Newspaper Staff; Jr. Tri-Hi-Y; Sr. Tri-Hi-Y; Latin Club.

Elaine Mangum: Music Club, Rep.; Library Club; Art Club.

Janice Marshall: Art Club; Dramatics Club; Jr. Class Representative; Chorus.

Ellen Martin: Band. SCA Representative; Jr. Tri-Hi-Y; Monogram Club; Newspaper Staff; Tri-Hi-Y Chaplain; Basketball Team; Softball Team; Tri-Hi-Y, V. Pres.; Society of Outstanding Am. High School Students; Sr. BACO; Homecoming Maid of Honor; Pep Club, SCO.

Cathy Moore: V. Pres. 4-H Club; Newspaper Staff; Tri-Hi-Y; V. Pres. Library Club.

Diane Moseley: Jr. Varsity Cheerleader; Spanish Club.

Deborah Newsome: FHA; Tri-Hi-Y; Newspaper Staff; Beta Club; Newspaper Staff; Annual Staff; French Club; Pep Club; Sr. BACO.

Marsha Norwood: V. Pres. Eighth Grade; Latin Club; SCO; Queen of Hearts Court; Pres. Freshman Class; Jr. Tri-Hi-Y; Sr. Tri-Hi-Y; Sec. Senior Class; Beta Club; Earthwatchers; Sr. BACO.

Andy Parson: Pep Club; Newspaper Staff; Library Club; Spanish Club; Pres.; Monogram Club; Basketball Manager; V. Pres. Earthwatchers; Sec. Chess Club; Pep Club; BCO.

Fain Peebles: JV Football; JV Basketball; Varsity Football Manager; Athletic Club; Treas. Freshman Class; Varsity Basketball; French Club; SCO; Art Club; Hi-Y; Varsity Baseball; Pep Club; Pres. BCO; Treas. Senior Class.

Susan Prasse: Queen of Hearts Court; Newspaper Staff; Latin Club; Jr. Tri-Hi-Y; Cheerleader; Monogram Club; Sr. Tri-Hi-Y; Sec. Beta Club; Senior Class Historian; Earthwatchers; Latin Club; Sr. BACO.

Connie Sasser: Second Runner-up Queen of Hearts; 4-H Club; Tri-Hi-Y; Newspaper Staff; Beta Club; Library Club Sec.; Annual Staff.

Carol Slate: Jr. Tri-Hi-Y; Miss Brunswick Academy; Tri-Hi-Y; Sec. Monogram Club; Varsity Cheerleader; SCO Representative; Member Homecoming Court; Pep Club; Sr. BACO.

Debbie Spain: FHA; Pep Club; JV Cheerleader; Spanish Club Sec.; SCA; Annual Staff; Dramatics Club; Reporter Senior Class; Sr. BACO.

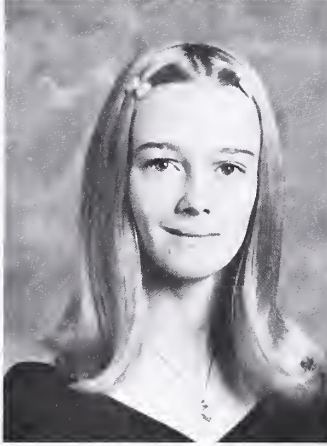
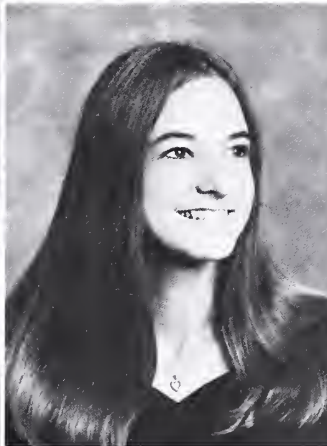
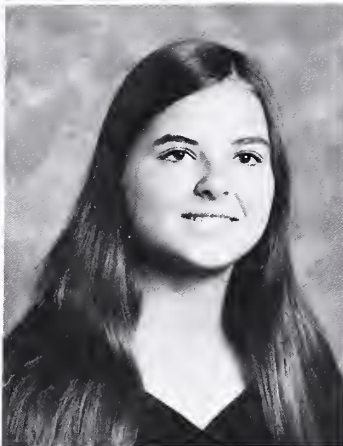
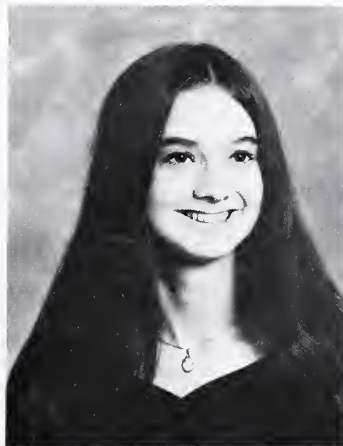
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Janice Steed: Latin Club; Jr. Band; JV Basketball; French Club; Newspaper Staff; Tri-Hi-Y; Pres. Beta Club; Annual Staff; Chess Club; Society of Outstanding American High School Students; Earthwatchers; V. Pres. Pep Club; Yearbook Editor; Sr. BACO.

Debra Watson: Annual Staff; Tri-Hi-Y; Beta Club.

Lois Williams: FHA; 4-H; Library Club; Art Club.

Gwen Wrenn: FHA; Library Club; Treas. Newspaper Staff; Annual Staff.



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Debra Ann Watson

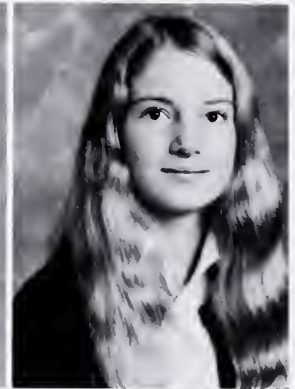
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Gwendolyn Fay Wrenn

Vicki Lewis Leads Class c



Junior class officers: reporter Mary M. Saunders, vice-president Marla Jones, president Vicki Lewis, secretary Wendy Clary, treasurer Keith Morris.



Elaine Baird
Carolyn Brammer

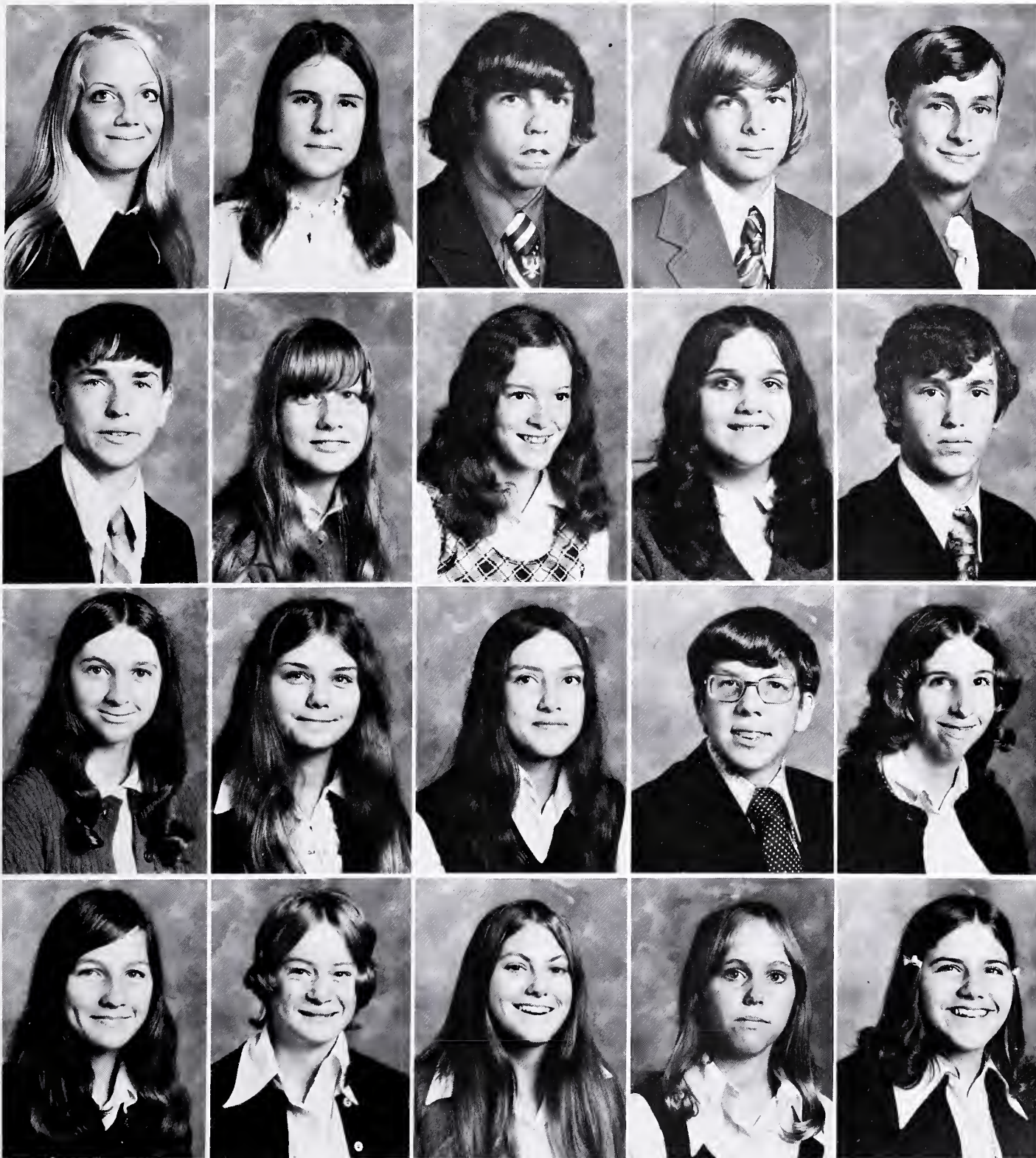
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Ellen Blackwell
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Carol Clary

74 into a Successful Junior Year



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 Danny Edmonds
 Alice Finch
 Connie Hobbs

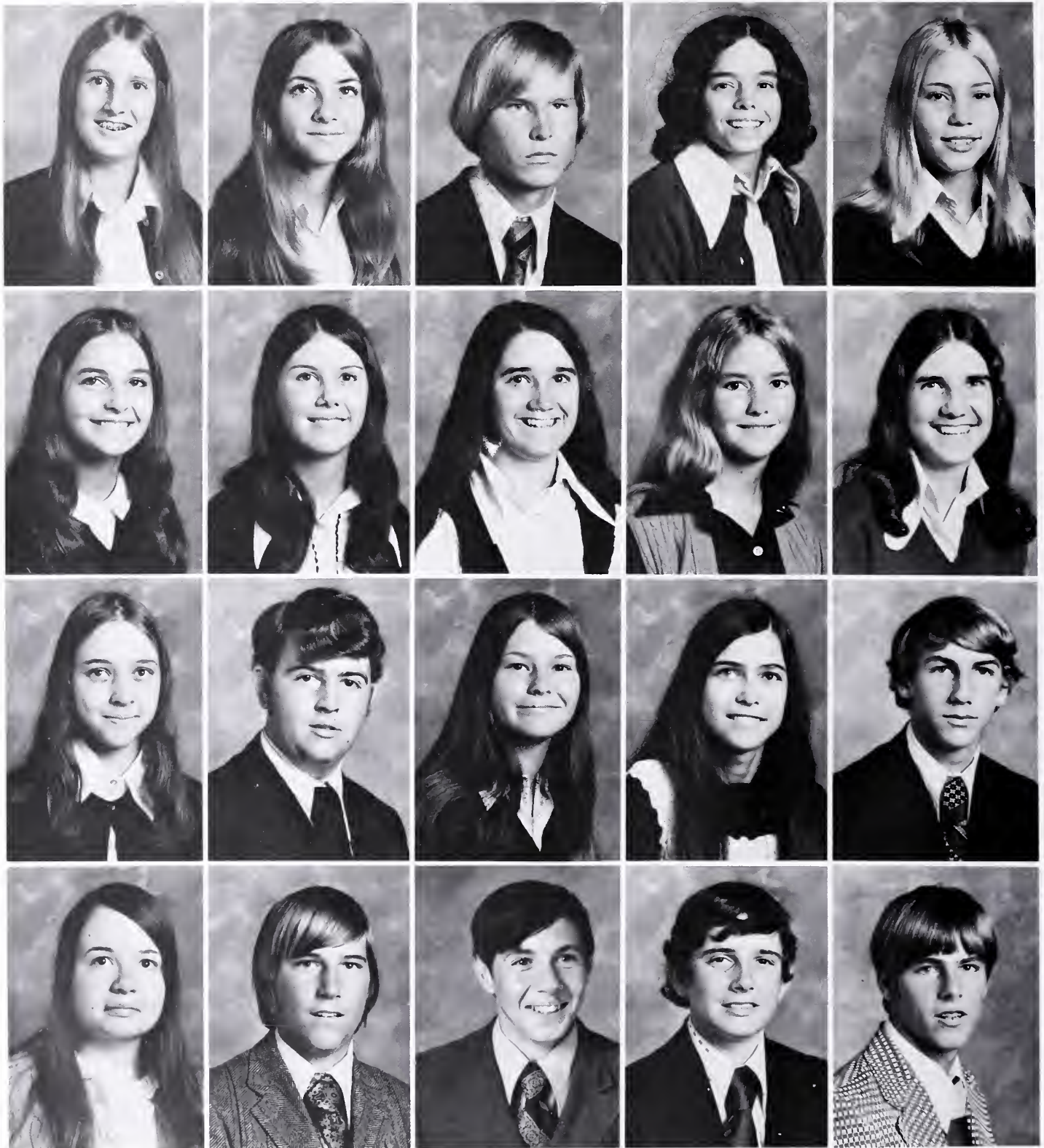
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 Ginger House

Mark Daniel
 Sandra Edwards
 Bonnie Griffin
 Jane House

Dave Driver
 Brenda Elliot
 Sam Griffin
 Winona House

Michael Durham
 Keith Ferguson
 Nancy Harris
 Faye Jones

Term Papers, College Boards, Fight to Earn



Marla Jones
Vickie Lewis
Cathy Moore
Susan Morriss

Barbara Keeling
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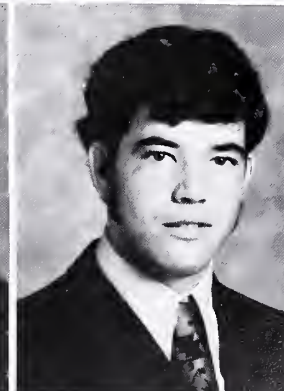
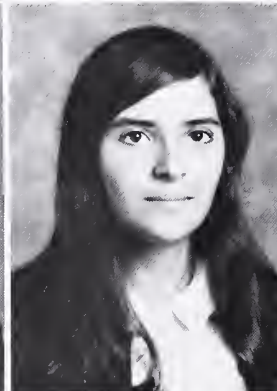
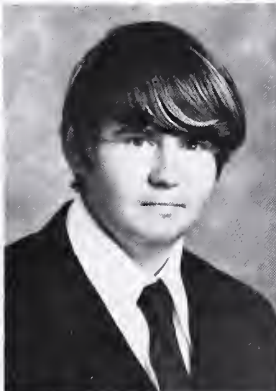
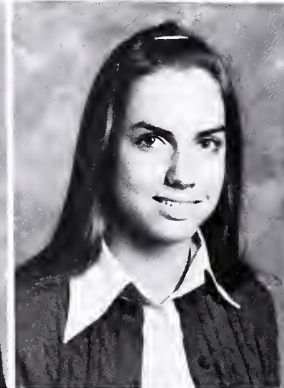
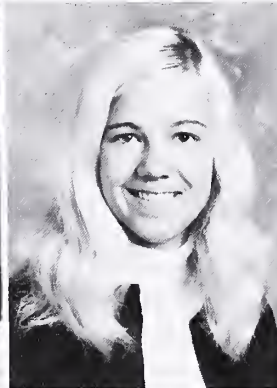
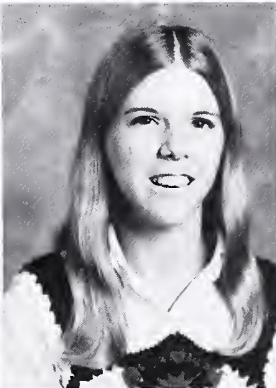
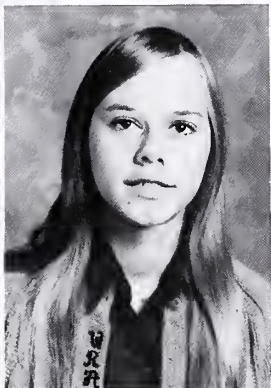
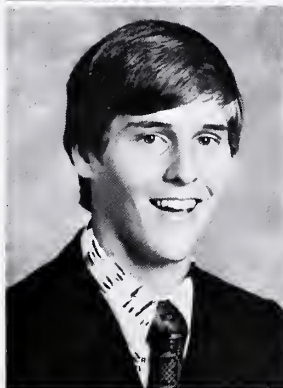
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Roger Parson

Donna Lee
Ann Moore
Keith Morris
Randy Pearce

Top Grades Complicate Busy Lives of Juniors



Carolyn Brammer and Martha Roberts pause for a brief respite at lunchtime before heading into the Christmas rush in the hall.



Anita Perkins
Ruth Pritchard
J. B. Reid
Daphne Slaw

Ann Roberts
Bill Squire

Martha Lou Roberts
Charles Stone

Mary Meade Saunders
Rose Tuck

Christie Sizemore
Jeff Wright

Sophomores Reach Halfway Mark



Sophomore Class Officers: reporter Donna Harrell, vice-president Melissa Link, president Kevin Blackwell, secretary Karin Jones, treasurer Beverly Temple.



Pam Allen
Kathy Bradley

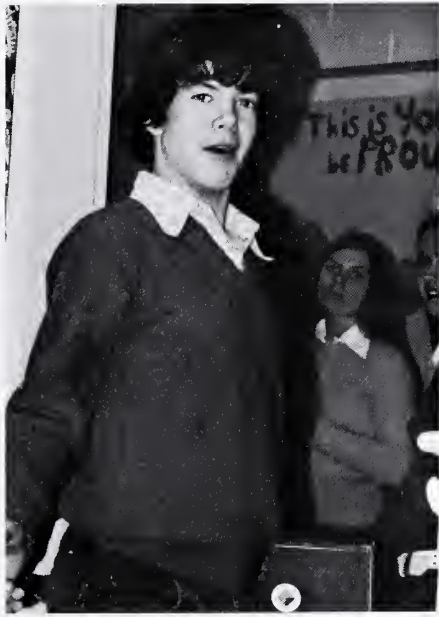
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Kevin Blackwell
Susan Brickell

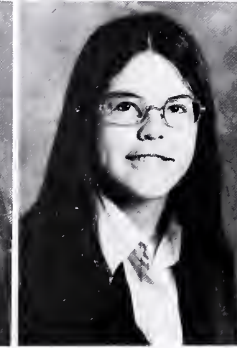
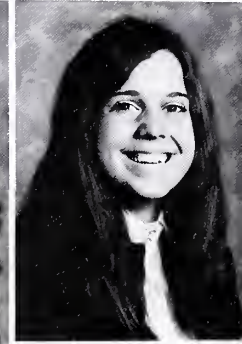
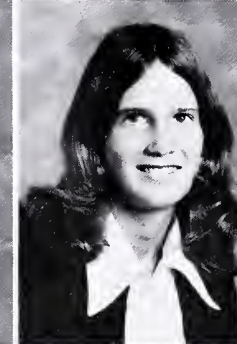
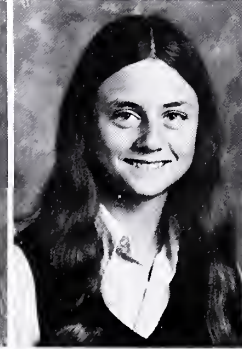
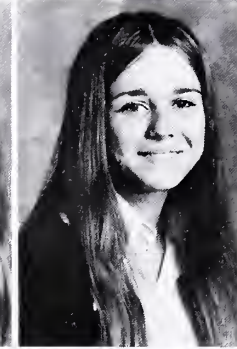
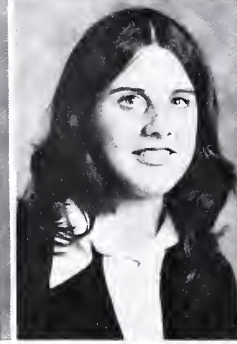
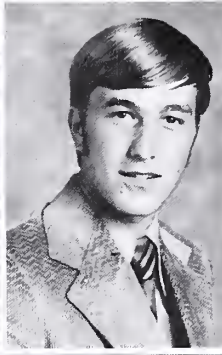
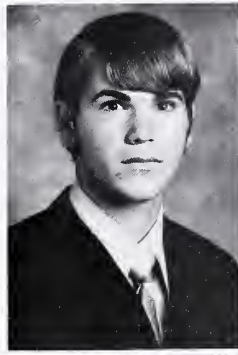
Becky Blake
Clint Clary

Randy Bottoms
Cynthia Clary

Gail Bradley
Connie Clements



Kevin Blackwell leaves for Geometry class
while Sue Golding looks on.



Pete Daniel
Peggy Futrelle
Donna Gregory
Sheree Harrell

Terald Gauldin
Larry Grizzard
Nancy Hill

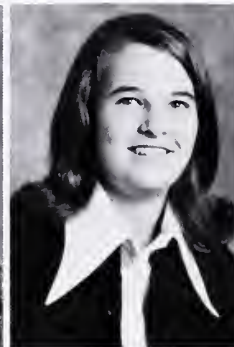
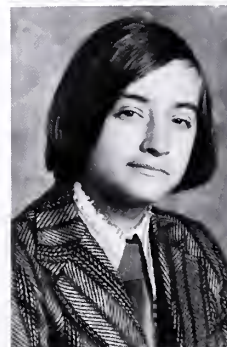
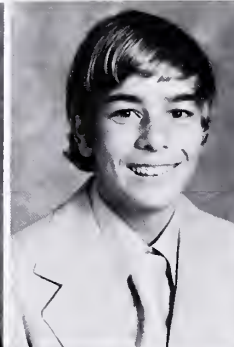
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Jean Hamlin
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Amy Hammack
Cindi House

Donna Daniel
Nancy Ferguson
Kay Gordon
Donna Harrell
Karin Jones

Sophomores: The Calm Before The Storm



Raye Jones
R. B. Lynch
Argus Mitchell

Wayne Keefe
Tommy Manson
Cathy Moore

Melissa Link
Kathy Menendez
Ricky Newsome



Left: With the curiosity of cats, sophomores Pam Peebles, Peggy Futrelle, Anne Prince, and Wanda Willis inspect the mysteries of slide rule and Physics book. **Below:** Vicky Spence and Mary Buckner concentrate on their classmates' play in a football game. **Lower left:** Schoolbooks and a pocketbook are a schoolgirl's constant companions. Melissa Link is no exception as, with books at her side and purse in front of her, she prepares to begin Sociology class.



Gail Nolen
Anne Prince
Beverly Temple

Gail Pearson
David Seward
Derick Thomas

Pam Peebles
Pam Speight
Doris Williams

Tally Pernell
Vicki Spence
Michael Williams

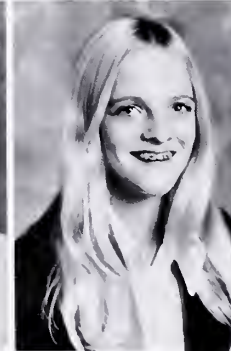
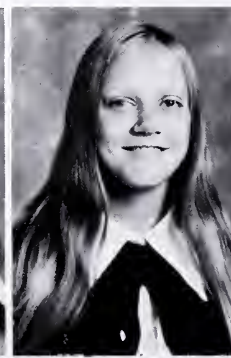
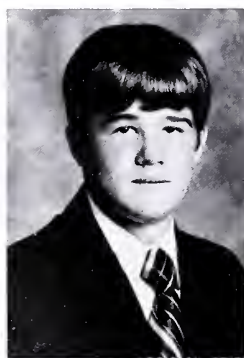
Dennis Phillips
Weaver Squire
Wanda Willis

Drew Phillips
Bonnie Taylor
Becky Wrenn

Social
Activities
Inspire
Freshman
Spirit
and
Enthusiasm



Freshman class officers: reporter Bob Milam, vice-president Mike Wright, president Terry Slaw, secretary Garner Chandler, treasurer John Lucy (not pictured).



Dean Adams
Betsy Brockwell

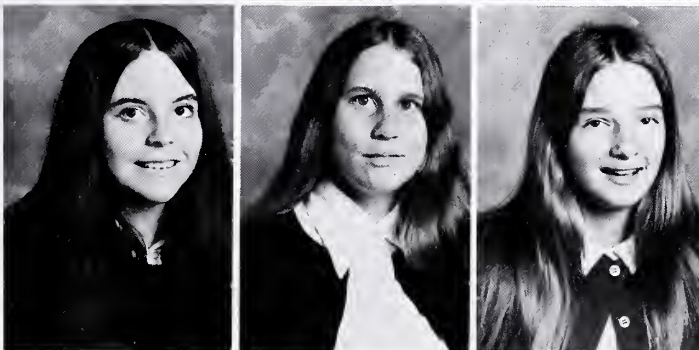
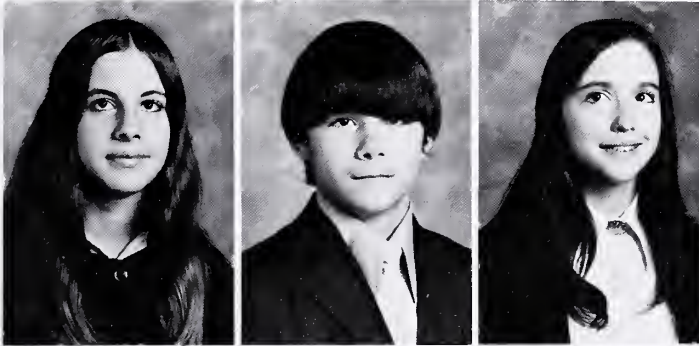
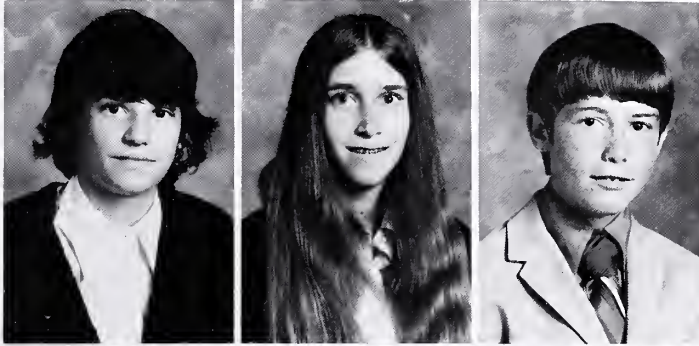
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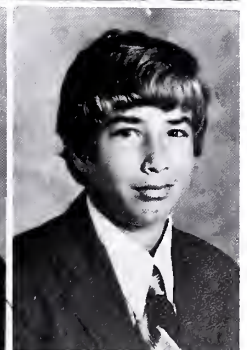
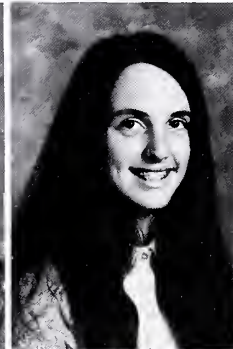
Darlene Bennett
Garner Chandler

Barbara Braswell
Libby Coleman

Ricky Brewer
Susan Cross



Terry Slaw's wide-mouthed participation symbolizes freshman support of BA teams.



Mac Daniel
Cathy Frazier
Susan Gilley
Pam High
Janice Jones

Gary Edwards
Nan Futrelle
Roland Guerrero
Ricky Horne
Jennifer Jones

Wesley Fitchett
Mike Gibbs
Robin Harris
Terri Howerton
Kathy Kelly

Bernie Jones
Camille Killam

Debbie Jones
Elvin Lafoon

Howard Jones
Jimmy Lancaster

Freshman Students Start Foreign Language



"May I have a potato chip, please?" is a familiar question during a lunch period at BA. Kathy Ferguson complies with Pat Norwood's request as the boys look on hungrily.



John Lucy
Bob Milam
David Nelms

June Lucy
Fred Mitchell
Pat Norwood

Teresa Malone
Cindy Moore
Bobby Nunnally

Faye Mangum
Myles Moore
Deborah Painter

Carter Martin
Tom Moore
George Parson

Clements Mayes
Walter Moseley
Linda Perkins



Terry Slaw
Sammy Thomas
Mary Lou Williams

Charles Steed
Virginia Walker
Randy Woodruff

Billy Tatum
Benjie Waller
Mike Wright

Trent Tatum
Terry Wiley
Phyllis Wright

Martha Prince
Wanda Taylor
Denise Williams
Susan Wright

Christine Roberts
Donny Thomas
Joddie Williams
Bill Young

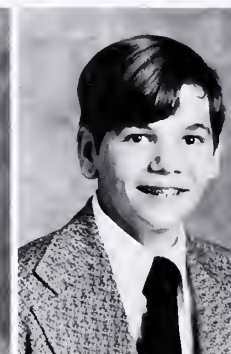
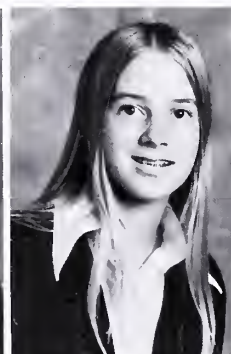


Christine Roberts enjoys a rare moment of solitude apart from the clatter and rumble of a BA day.

Pre-
Freshmen
Do
Battle
With
Change... And
Survive



Pre-freshmen class officers; clockwise from upper right: treasurer Carroll Moseley, vice-president Martha Robinson, president Hall Squire, secretary Lynda Wornom, reporter Rick Lee.



Kitten Abernathy

Anita Allen

Debbie Allen

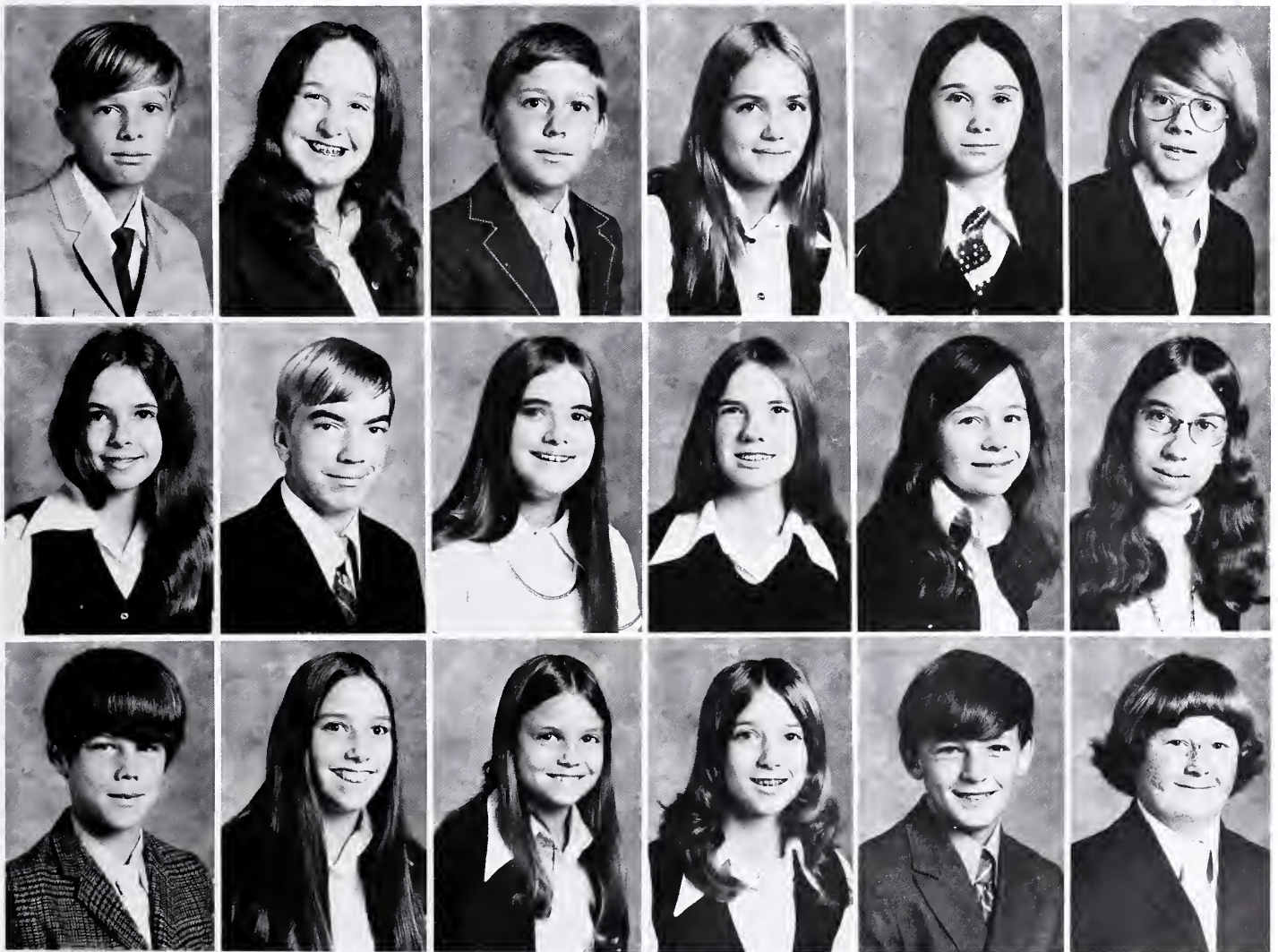
Ronnie Allen

Nelson Baird

Lynn Bennett
Bette Blake
Penny Blake
Curtis Brickell
Mike Brockwell



Nelson Baird finds an uncommon moment of amusement in Science 8, as classmates slave on as usual.



Ronnie Brockwell
Gail Clary
Charles Finch

Treva Carter
Tim Clary
Barbara Frazier

Robert Cheely
Carolyn Daniel
Tammy Gregory

Angela Clary
Claire Dickie
Tina Grizzard

Darlene Clary
Wanda Edwards
Perry Hammack

David Clary
Pier Ferguson
Douglas Harrison

They've Only Just Begun



Doug Moore serves his tour of duty in the Pre freshmen booth, a highlight of the PTO Fall Festival.



Heath Lucy
Mitchell Moseley

Chris McAden
Bernard Nash

Doug Moore
Betty Nash

Shirley Moore
Anne Outten

Mary Catherine High
Sharon King
Marty Link
Cindy Morris
Glen Pair

Steve Jones
Rick Lee
Dawn Lucy
Carroll Moseley
John Peebles



Pre-freshmen Martha Robinson, Molly Peebles, and Anne Outten engage in deep conversation — one of numerous sideline activities at any BA football game.



Molly Peebles
Ricky Robertson
Martha Robinson
Hall Squire
William Worley


Sonja Slaw
Debra Tatum
Lynda Wornom

Becky Smith
Tom Temple
Douglas Wright

Rachel Smith
Mary Ann Watts
Kim Wright

Dale Spence
Tex Whitley
Sandra Wright

Ricky Spence
Diane Worley
Michael Yeattes



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II.	Upper school
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2.	Organizations
B.	people
III.	Lower school
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Kelly Outten Gains "Junior Miss Brunswick Academy 1973" Crown

With every hair in place and every smile beaming, the ninth annual Junior Miss Brunswick Academy contest began. Mrs. Dale Bowdre was mistress of ceremonies for the occasion.

After much excitement and tension the judges made their decision. Kelly Outten took the title and crown from her older sister Anne, the 1972 winner, to become "Junior Miss Brunswick Academy 1973." Wanda Tatum was chosen first runner-up and Kathy Spence was second runner-up.



Upper right: Kelly Outten smiles as "Miss Brunswick Academy 1973." **Right:** Kelly joins the two runners-up in the contest, Kathy Spence (left), second runner-up, and Wanda Tatum (right), first runner-up.



Missi Sadler Becomes "Little Miss Brunswick Academy 1973" Winner

Nervousness was in the air as little girls prepared to go before judges in competition to test their beauty and poise. Minutes began to seem like hours for the representatives from kindergarten through the third grade.

As the number of finalists lowered, the judges made their difficult decision and chose Missi Sadler of Emporia to reign as "Little Miss Brunswick Academy" for 1973. Carole Ferguson and Fern Hobbs were chosen first and second runners-up respectively.



Upper left: Missi Sadler stands proudly as "Little Miss Brunswick Academy 1973." **Left:** Runners-up Carole Ferguson (left) and Fern Hobbs (right) join Missi in beaming proudly after winning their titles.

Junior SCO Provides Leadership for Lower School



Above: Junior SCO members Cathy Butler and Wanda Kidd attentively listen to the discussion during the Junior SCO meeting. **Right:** Kathy Spence lends her talents to decorating the bulletin board in her home-room.



Seated: Harris, Jones, Short, Watson, Stone, Moody, D. Spence, Arrington. **Standing:** Woodruff, Daniel, Kidd, Walker, Kirkland, Harrell, Butler, K. Spence, Moody, Moore, Carroll.

First Forensics Try Brings Students Success



BA students entered into another field of challenge in the spring. For the first time students in the sixth and seventh grades participated in the forensic meet. The meet took place March 18, 1972 at the Blackstone Day School. Those participating who won were: Carson Saunders, third place Boy's Public Speaking; Gail Clary, first place Girl's Public Speaking; Stephen Killam, first place Boy's Prose Writing; Lynda Wornom, second place Girl's Prose Writing.



Upper left: Carson Saunders smiles as he practices public speaking. **Upper right:** Stephen Killam polishes his style of prose writing. **Lower left:** Gail Clary prepares a speech for the meet. **Lower right:** Lynda Wornom pauses a moment to think of a phrase to use in her prose writing.

M. R. Atkinson Guides Lower School



"Tempus Fugit" — With a suddenness one is compelled to realize that time does not stand still; thus, another year has rolled around.

From the vantage point of today one in retrospect recounts the privileges he has enjoyed. Thus, one is reminded of the friendship engendered at Brunswick Academy and happy hours spent in working with such a dedicated corps of people. The bounds of one's kindnesses cannot be set. Surely, these have been rewarding days, and for each one is deeply appreciative.

The association with people in hours of labor and fellowship is what really counts. Administration, staff and students have each contributed their part to the filling of my cup of joy. Everyone seems to have been imbued with a double portion of kindness, understanding, cooperation, graciousness and other limitless sterling qualities. For each manifestation of these we are so very grateful.

Looking to the future, we extend to everyone our sincere hopes for both prosperity, happiness and good health.

M. R. Atkinson

Mrs. Killam and Mrs. Bower Help School Run Smoothly



Mrs. Mattie Killam is the secretary for the lower school. She serves as Mr. Atkinson's receptionist, typist, and general secretary. Mrs. Killam always has a cheerful smile for students and contributes greatly to the efficient operation of the lower school.

Mrs. Glennie Bower is the bookkeeper for Brunswick Academy. Her work includes the preparation of payrolls and keeping accurate, up-to-date records of tuition payments. She also sees that the funds of all classes and clubs are credited properly.



Upper left: Mrs. Glennie Bower, Bookkeeper. **Left:** Mrs. Mattie Killam, Mr. Atkinson's secretary.

Seventh Grade Spans Chasm

Mrs. Lorraine D. Bowdre
B.S. University of Georgia
Southern Seminary Jr.
Woman's College
Sixth and Seventh grade
Social Studies



Mrs. Betty S. Milam
B.S. Converse College,
Longwood College
Seventh grade, Language
Arts



Mrs. Denise L. Nash
B.A. Longwood College
Sixth and Seventh grade
Math



As students enter the seventh grade they soon find that being the highest grade in the lower school brings added homework as well as the awe and respect of the younger pupils. Students become acquainted with the procedures of changing classrooms and teachers to prepare them for the transition to the upper school. In many ways the seventh grade serves as a bridge linking the lower and upper schools.



Right: "No, it's like this, you see." Gay Lucy patiently corrects her teacher.
Above: Mrs. Bowdre busies herself with Seventh-grade teaching chores. **Above right:** Seventh graders Charles Cross and Scott Householder succumb to the temptation to wool-gather.

Sixth Grade Hones Expanding Minds



Mrs. Barbara T. Bishop
B.A. Mary Washington
College
Sixth Grade English and
Spelling



Mrs. Edith M. Glidewell
B.S. Averett and
Longwood College
Sixth and Seventh Grade
Science

In the sixth grade, the student, for the first time, faces the challenge of having several different teachers to appease. With special teachers for science, math, and language arts, pupils must adapt themselves to the varied teaching methods. Art and music classes provide an outlet for the student's creative abilities as well as a welcome relief from his other studies.



Above left: Sixth-grader, Pam Wright, copies boardwork with fellow students. **Above:** Desk tipped forward, foot on knee, fist on cheek, Stacy Harrup battles the books.

Maps and Puzzles Provide Fun and Knowledge for Fifth Graders

Mrs. Richie E. Chandler
B.S. Longwood College
Fifth Grade

Mrs. Ida M. Seymour
Longwood College
Fifth Grade

Mrs. Jean S. Steed
B.S. Longwood College
Fifth Grade



The fifth grade is an extension of the skills learned in previous years. Students learn about the history of the U. S. and begin work in geometry.

This year for the first time, fifth graders have P.E. teachers, with regular classes in the gym. The fifth grade tries to meet the individual needs of each student through challenges designed to stimulate their desires to learn and accomplish.

The fifth grade lays a solid foundation for progressing to the junior high school years.

Above: Fifth-grade girls cheer their favorite male classmates during a daily football clash. **Right:** Though her hands rest on her books, Joy Mitchell's eyes betray a roaming mind.



Fourth Grade Combines Recreation And Studies to Develop Young Students



Mrs. Judy C. Hardy
B.S. — Longwood College
Fourth Grade

Mrs. Jean W. Saunders
B.S. — Longwood College
Fourth Grade

Mrs. Mary D. Short
B.A. — Mary Washington College
Fourth Grade



When a student reaches the fourth grade he graduates to the upper elementary building. In the fourth grade the emphasis is placed on the fundamentals of reading, math, and languages.

Students are aided and encouraged to develop good characters, pleasing personalities, and outstanding citizenship while learning to be more independent.

Upper left: "63-15-25" calls the quarterback as fourth graders begin another play. **Upper right:** The book often comes in handy when you're correcting answers on a test as Kay Harris discovers. **Left:** Emmy Lou Morgan closely follows the teachers as she goes over her paper.



Through Music And Art Classes, Third Graders' Learning Is Enhanced

Mrs. Jean T. Blackwell
B.S., Longwood College
Third Grade



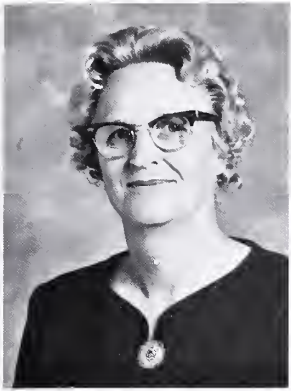
By the time a child reaches the third grade he begins to question and become even more curious than he has been. Therefore, third grade work is geared to meet the needs and interests of his inquisitive mind. Personal experiences develop proper attitudes.

Third graders enjoy drama, creative art, puppetry, and field trips. These activities satisfy their need to keep on the go and, simultaneously, extend their knowledge and awareness of their communities.

Above: Music class provides a welcome change for third graders from the world of books and studies. **Right:** Sandy Pearson, wistfully holding a football, seems to escape from the classroom to the more exciting football field.

Mrs. Lynda N. Reed
B.S., Longwood College
Third Grade





Mrs. Sadie H. Hawthorne
Longwood College
Second Grade

Bulletin Boards And Posters Stress The Importance Of Good Study Habits And Manners



In addition to reading, writing, and arithmetic, the second grade stresses the importance of safety. Mrs. Sadie Hawthorne and Mrs. Marilyn Hewitt help their classes to realize the meaning of listening, following directions, and accepting responsibility.

The importance of the community in one's daily life is illustrated through the use of books, films, field trips, and guest speakers.

Left: Reading without moving your lips is sometimes a difficult task as Melissa Finch discovers. **Above:** Guy Short takes a break from his story to look around the room as his neighbors, Angela Cavey and Martha Morgan, continue their studies.



Mrs. Marilyn S. Hewitt
West Liberty State College
Second Grade

Work And Play Blend To Adjust First Graders To School Life

Mrs. Jane M. Groendyke
B.S., L.S.U.,
Southeastern La. Univ.
First Grade



In the first grade the importance of listening and following directions is accentuated. The class learns good manners and how to work and play together.

The two major aims of the first grade are to provide a strong phonetics program that will lay a good foundation for independent reading, and to give a thorough understanding of the simple concept of numbers.

The children learn to love and appreciate their families, homes, communities, state, and nation.

Above: "Will he break through?" wonders the defending line as the onrushing opponent is met by a strong hand-clasp during a first grade game of Red Rover. **Right:** A big box of crayons and a sheet of paper means happiness for Debbie Yeattes.

Mrs. Mary M. Hazlewood
B.S., Radford College
First Grade





Mrs. Lucy M. Nash
The College of
William and Mary
Kindergarten

Kindergarten Students Begin Learning Experience



Entering kindergarten is a very important step in a child's life. It means learning to listen to instructions and learning to work in a group. Being in kindergarten helps a child learn to play with others and sets a foundation for later school years.

This year, Mrs. Lucy Nash and Mrs. Jane Martin are teaching the class to count, say the ABC's, and how to say "please" and "thank you."

Above: Eyes open in wide-eyed wonder, Lori Mayton waits for Mrs. Martin to bring her glass of orange juice, one of the benefits of being in Kindergarten. **Upper left:** Learning to write numbers requires deep concentration and lots of practice as Johnny Ingram discovers. **Lower left:** Jill Newsome looks up from her work for a moment to answer Mrs. Nash's question.



Mrs. Jane Martin
Teacher's Aide

Seventh Grade —

The Pinnacle Before The Panic



Allen Clary
Bonnie Daniel
Edward Floyd
Prudence Harris

Patsy Bennett
Angela Clary
Sheryl Davis
Rita Forbes
Cindy Harrison

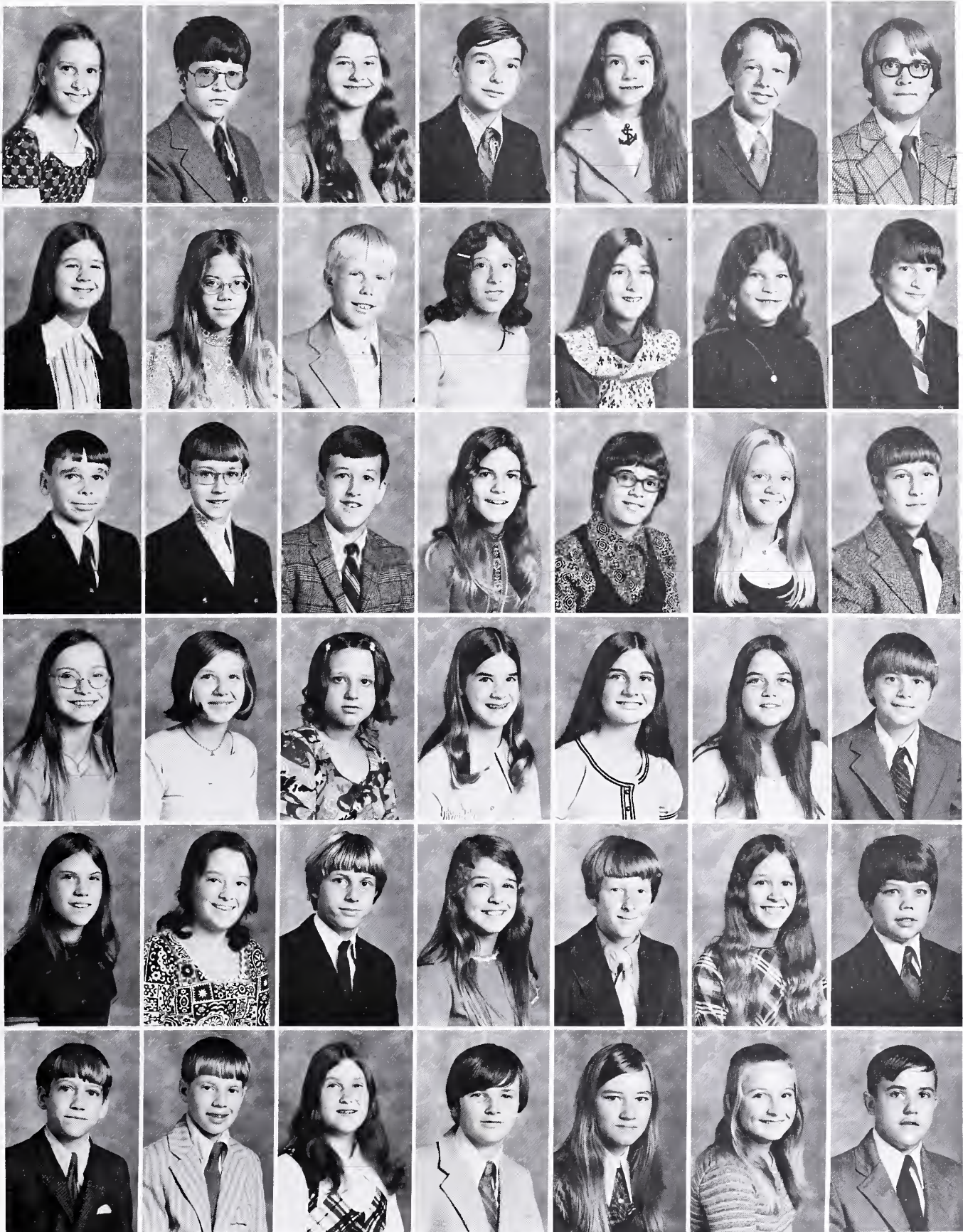
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Thomas Edwards
Patty Gordon
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Sidney Brown
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Beverly Finch
Hank Harrell
Anne Horne

Allen Capps
Charles Cross
Donna Finch
Marshall Harris
Scott Householder



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C. V. Moore
Janet Perkins
Mitzi Seymour
Michael Thomas

Michael Joyner
Gay Lucy
Lynn Moore
Tammy Pernel
Kathy Smith
Tony Veliky

Judy Kidd
Vincent Milam
John Morriss
Margaret Poarch
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Susan Walker

Stephen Killam
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Connie Newsome
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Kathy Spence
Marvin Wheeler

Renee King
Dixie Mitchell
Lynda Norwood
Robin Roughton
David Stokes
Kathryn Williams

Sam Lambert
Lisa Mitchell
Kelly Outten
Joy Sadler
Wanda Tatum
Wendy Wright

Tommy Lee
Kenneth Moody
Steve Parrott
Carson Saunders
Justin Thomas
William Wright

Sixth Graders Discover World of Multiple Teachers



Jackie Abernathy



Julie Allen



Micky Allen



Darrell Allen
Diane Bottoms
Roger Craft
Keith Doyle
Charlie Grigg



Lisa Baird
Cathy Butler
Ronald Daniel
Denise Driver
Carol Guerrero



Kathy Bijowski
Cheryl Cheely
Mike Daughtry
Denise Fajna
Richard Hammack



Terrie Blake
Gary Clary
David Davidson
Tim Ferguson
Jeff Harrell



Cheryl Cheely relaxes after a hard day.



David High
Vanessa Lynch
Robert Powers
Jeff Stone

Ricky House
Jerry Mitchell
Mary Riegel
Mike Thomas

Chris Jeffries
Julian Mitchell
Wally Roberts
Rose Thoripson

Greg Jones
Ken Moseley
Gary Russell
Marcia Vaughan

Jimmy Hawkins
Sharon Lucy
Lucy Peebles
Harrison Steed
Becky Wright

Jackie Harrison
Wade Jones
Nancy Nelms
Donna Seward
Cindy Vincent
Pam Wright

Stacy Harrup
Wanda Jones
Brenda Pearson
David Smith
David Williams
Alan Yeattes



Homework and classwork in the upper elementary grades can really strain a student's mental muscles. One of the boys finds an assignment a bit more than he bargained for.

Fifth Graders Enjoy Physical Education Program



Mike Anderson
Terry Bottoms
Kim Clary
Dixie Dugger

Frederick Basham
Michael Browder
Sherry Clary
Juliette Flippen

Denna Bennett
Lindora Brown
Teresa Clary
Julie Frazier

Allen Blackwell
Margaret Capps
Debra Craft
James Glenn

Wirt Blackwell
Tonya Carroll
Lesia Davis
Dale Graham

Charles Bloom
Greg Christopher
Lynn Davis
Lian Hamlin

Doreen Boles
Cheryl Clary
Mike Driver
Laurence Hammack



Volleyball amuses and exercises fifth graders in physical education. Miss Cagle supervises as the girls have fun while they learn the fundamentals of the game.

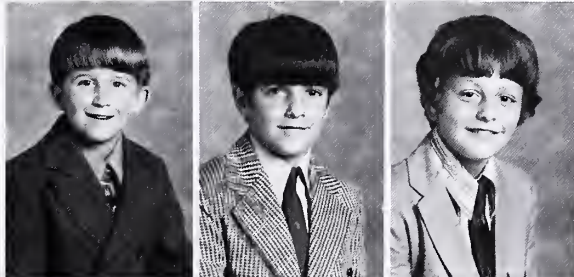


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Michael Lucy
Ann Moore
Richard Short

Percy Lee House
Kay Lynch
Jill Nelms
Nancy Spence

Buddy Hyde
Kim McArdle
Lisa Newsome
David Tatum

Loretta Irby
Gary Mitchell
Debbie Norwood
Michael Thompson



Lynne Harris
Garry Kidd
Joy Mitchell
Pam Pearson
Frank Vaughan
Kenneth Williams

Majorie Harrison
Wanda Kidd
Steve Mitchell
Tracey Powell
Richard Watson
Melinda Williams

Lynn Harvey
Mark Lucy
Warren Moody
Winnifer Roberts
Donnie White
Kent Wright



Dribbling helps develop coordination. Fifth grade physical education boys practice dribbling in relays under the supervision of Mr. Terpening.

4th Grade's Projects Enrich History Class



Pam Allen
Sari Bloom
Mary Lynn Clary
Connie Finch

Terri Allen
Danny Bottoms
Ricky Clary
Robert Floyd

Todd Anderson
Alan Brockwell
Jeff Crewe
Kay Gordon

Tony Arrington
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Karen Daniel
Parker Harrell

Kim Bennett
Victor Caceres
Mary Davidson
Kay Harris

Chris Bijowski
John Caudle
April Elliott
Lisa Hawkins

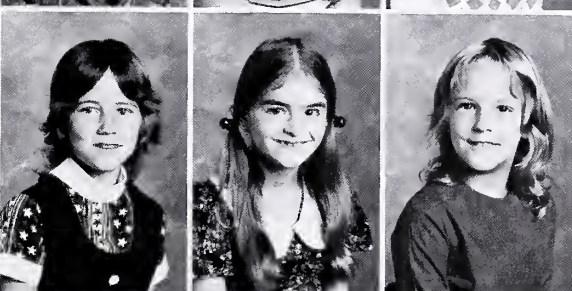
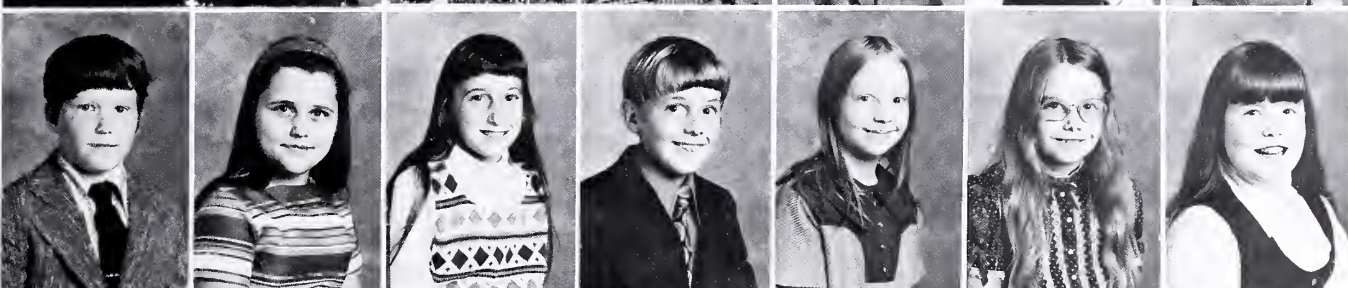
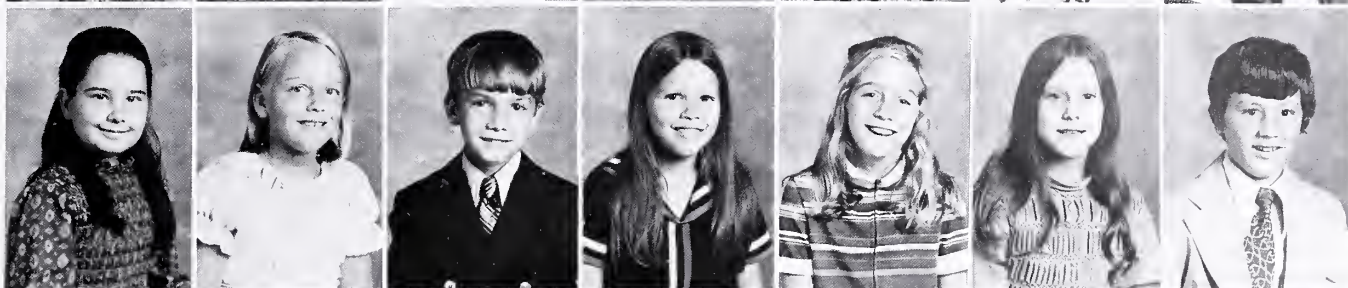
Bonnie Blake
Jan Clary
Lud Fajna
Sherri Howerton



Barry Thomas studies a log house model during History class.



Teri Vaughan tacks a shoemaker on the bulletin board to complete Mrs. Saunders' decorations.



Bryant Lafoon
Cathy Pearson
Barry Thomas
Joey Walton

Scott Lambert
Mary Peebles
Ray Thomas
Betsy Watts

Brad McClenny
Blair Rogers
Stephanie Thomas
Carolyn Williams

Kim Moore
Barry Smith
Teri Vaughan
Fran Williams

Patsy Jones
Emmy Lou Morgan
Dean Spence
Stephen Walker
Pam Williams
Rodger Wright

Sid Jones
Lori Morris
Scott Stone
Sandra Wall
Valerie Williams
Mark Yeattes

Carole Kirkland
Keefe Moseley
Amy Taylor
Rhonda Waller
Beth Woodruff
Pam Young



Beth Woodruff and Chris Bijowski admired the popsicle-stick palisade made by Mrs. Hardy's class.

Third Grade, Another Step On The Learning Road



Mark Allen
Jay Butler

Doug Bennett
Donna Capps

Wanda Boles
Randy Capps

Mary Jane Bottoms
Mark Cheely



Robin Brammer
Daryl Clary
Mica Craft



Lynn Brockwell
Jim Clary
Ed Crane



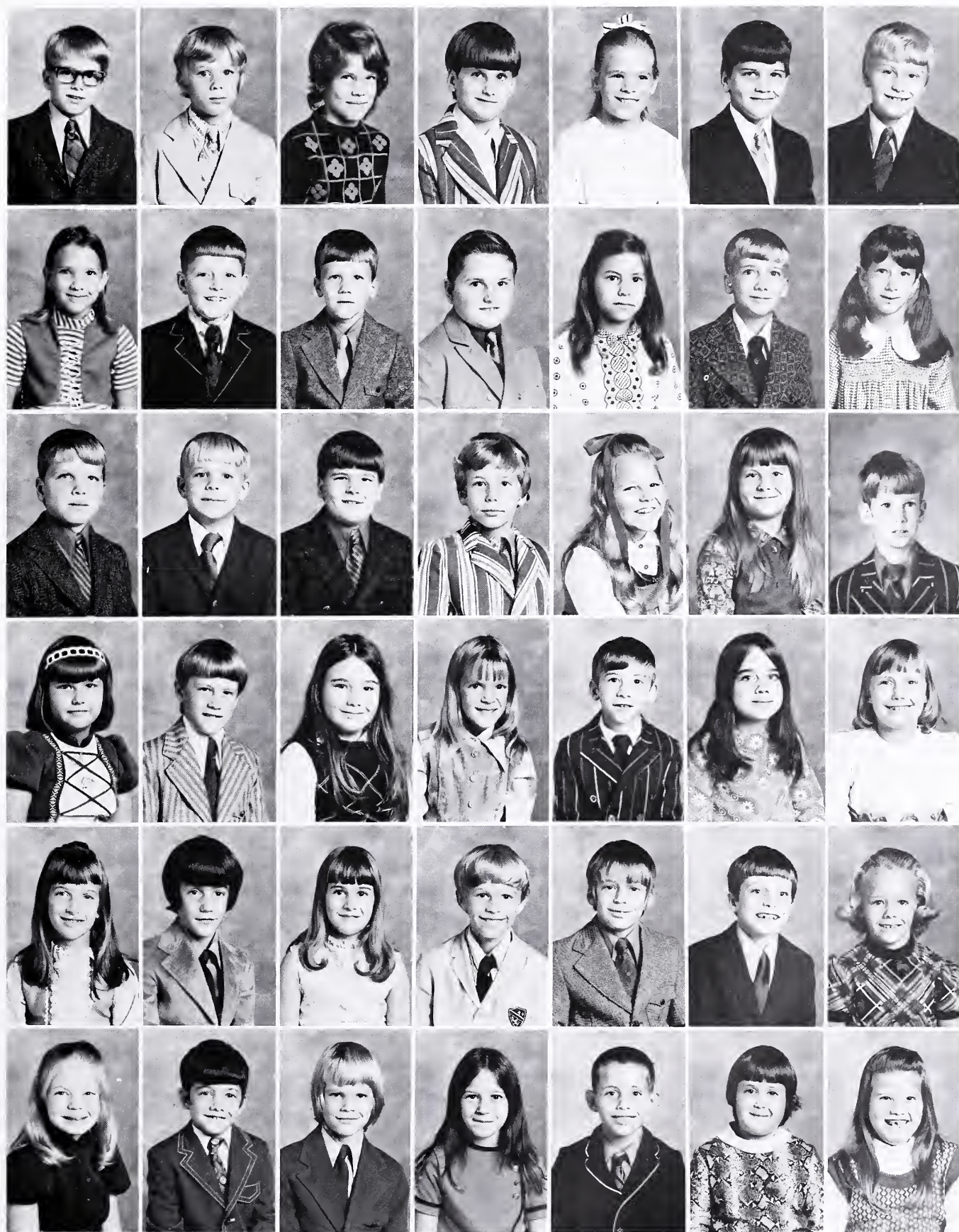
Melissa Brown
Micky Clary
Jerry Crewe



"Is this where you want me?" Ed Crane and Donna Capps pose for one of Sue's shots.



Patricia Harding is startled from her daily routine by the click of a camera.



Kent Cross
Lois Finch
Buck Harrison
Lesa Lafoon
Cindy Poole
Connie Veliky

David Daughtry
Terry Floyd
David Harrison
Chris Lucy
Scott Rawlings
John Watson

Nancy Davis
Scott Gauldin
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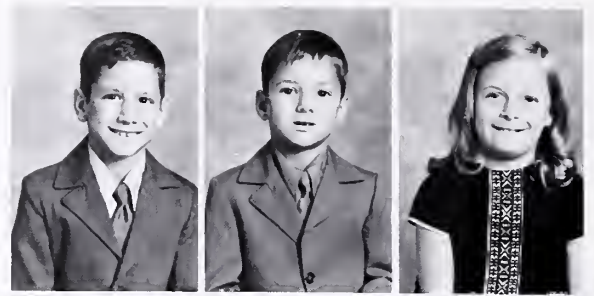
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Danny Wright

Artie Elliott
Joe Hardee
Angela Hux
Sandy Pearson
Charlie Taylor
Tammy Wright

Reggie Ferguson
Patricia Harding
Donnie Jones
Donna Perkins
Cathy Thompson
Wendy Wright

Second Graders Expand Knowledge Of Reading, Writing, Math, And More



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Angela Cavey

William Beatty
Dan Clary

Rodney Bradley
Joy Clary

Boyd Brown
Kris Davis

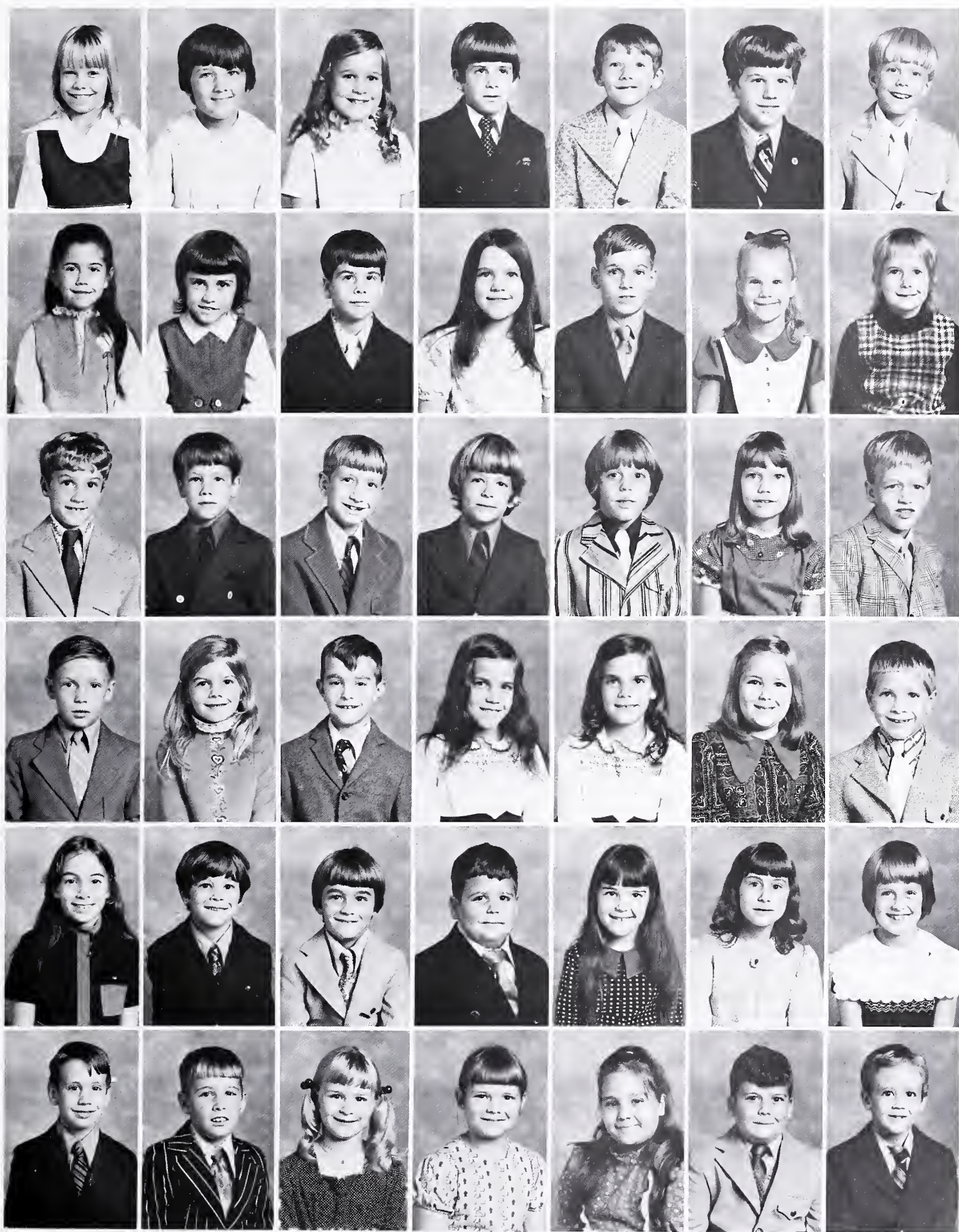
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John Abernathy
Joseph Bryant
Robbie Durham

Melanie Abernathy
Michael Capps
Timothy Fajna



Above left: Pam Phillips admires the pictures of Santa Claus as seen through Lower School students' eyes. **Upper right:** After Valerie Williams discovers the presence of the photographer, she warns Kathy Doyle and simultaneously takes a side-long glance at him. Her sister Bobbie seems content to smile for the camera. **Above right:** The faces of Mrs. Hawthorne's reading circle portray the emotions students sometimes feel during class — boredom, concentration, and wandering attention.



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Christy Harrup
Randolph Kirkland
Anthony Pernel
Stacy Slagle
Lee Watts

Melissa Finch
Laura Hawkins
Bruce Lambert
Pamela Phillips
Guy Short
Eugene Wells

Teresa Gauldin
Jerry Hawthorne
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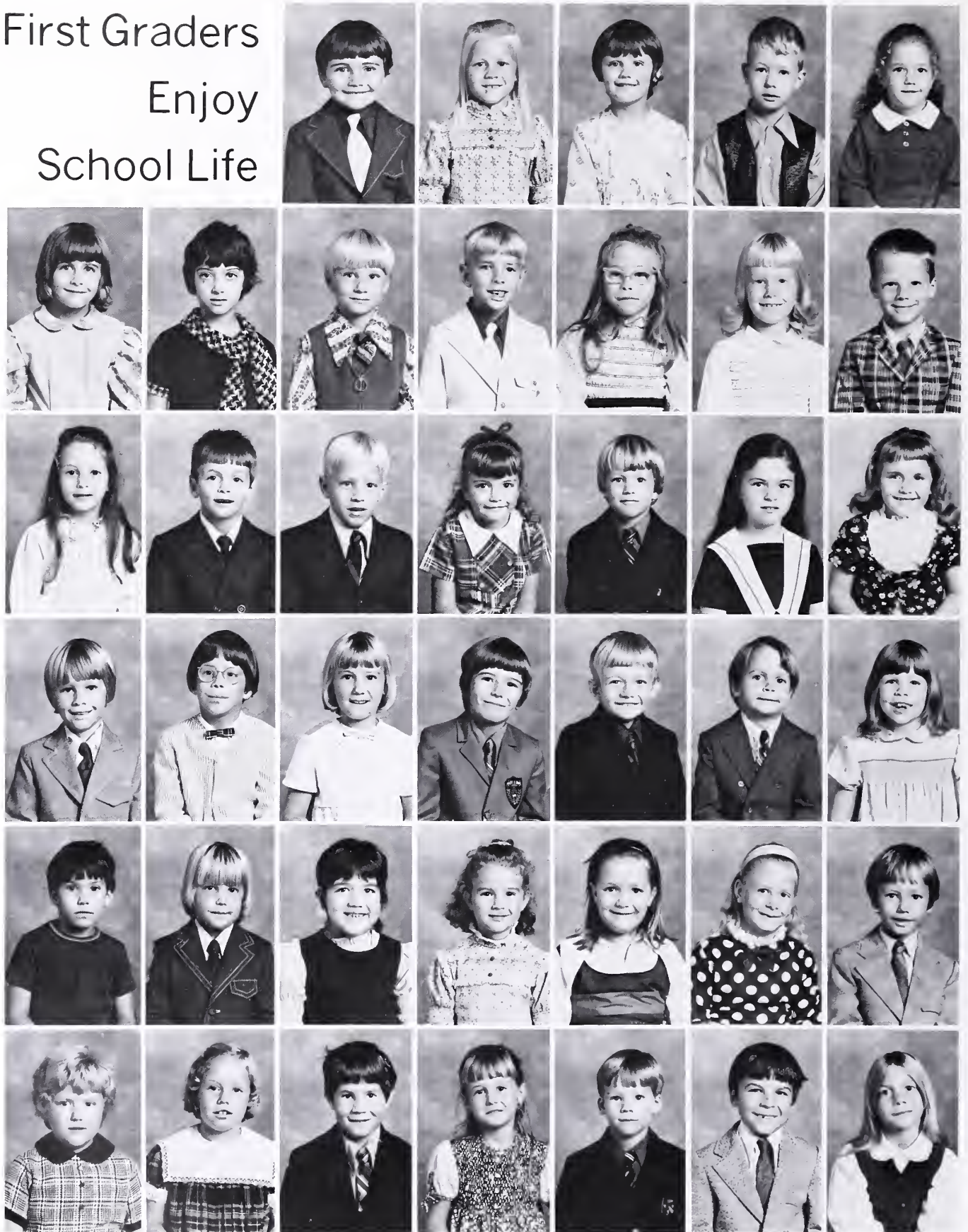
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Clifton Morris
Joe Seward
Terry Vaughan
Timothy Wright

First Graders

Enjoy School Life



Demaris Braswell
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David Lee
Alan Prescott
Susan Spence

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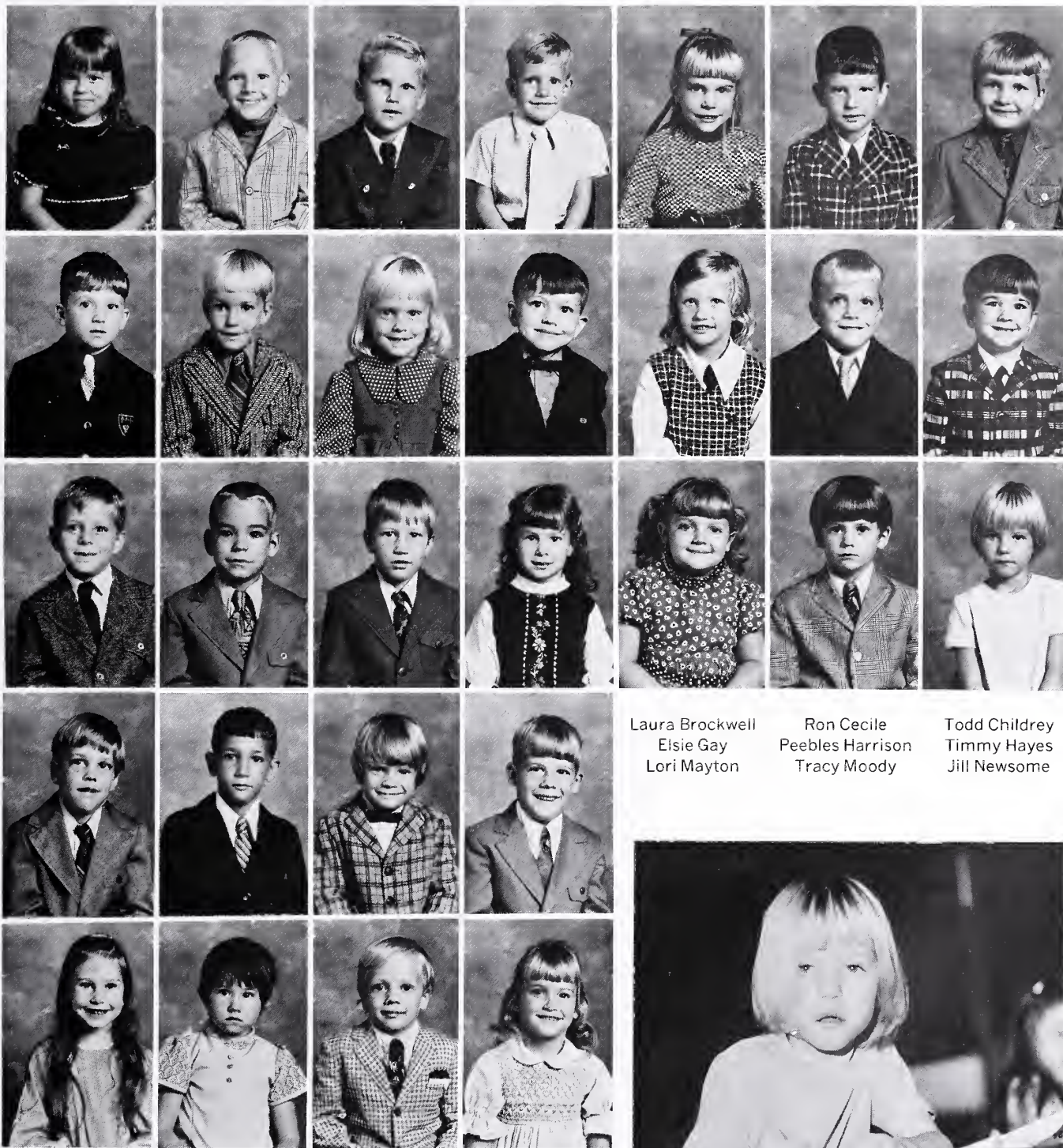
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William Wright

Clifton Bailey
Carole Ferguson
Kimberly Kidd
Donald Pearson
Judy Seymour
Michael Williams

Robin Braddy
Chris Finch
Vicky King
Sandra Perkins
Johnny Sitterson
Debra Yeattes

Kindergarten Joins Academy Family



Laura Brockwell
Elsie Gay
Lori Mayton

Ron Cecile
Peebles Harrison
Tracy Moody

Todd Childrey
Timmy Hayes
Jill Newsome

Laura Abernathy
Dean Clary
Johnnie Ingram
Christopher Pierce
Gina Wells

Frank Arthur
Marshall Clary
William King
Tracy Powell
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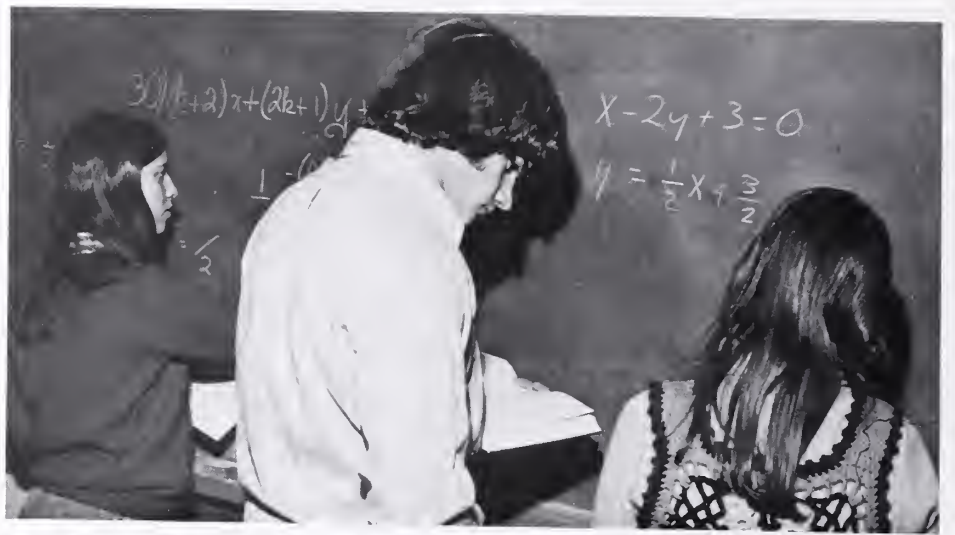
A kindergarten student pauses from her studies to ask Mrs. Nash directions.

Long ago it must be
I have a photograph





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You have before you the annuals of BA 1973. It is the culmination of a year of hard work, unbelievably hard work. We don't expect this book to be loved by everyone. Some will accept; some will reject; few will be without strong opinion some way. Each person sees a thing differently. So, too, the sponsors, the editors, and those influencing friends and helpers leave their traces on this book. In this business one quickly realizes the futility of trying to please everyone. The best job in the end could be no other than that which pleases the doer.

Now, some special notes;

First, thank you Mr. Blick and Mrs. Raiford. You give so much year after year for a year-book — long afternoons, extra weekend driving, late hours developing pictures, absorbing reproach from higher up for our bungling, and taking pressures and responsibilities from all directions, leaving us free to create as you taught us to.

As for our staff, a special few stand above the apathetic many, the fairweather friends. We thank this faithful core of helpers. Though by name you aren't distinguished from the rest, we think of you few with a special memory.

Lastly, we thank you, Mr. Creasy. Though you could probably skin us for dragging your name into the whole thing, you deserve mention. You wouldn't admit it, but you have waded into this business as deep as anyone. No, you're not a sponsor — officially. But what's the difference? We thank you anyway.

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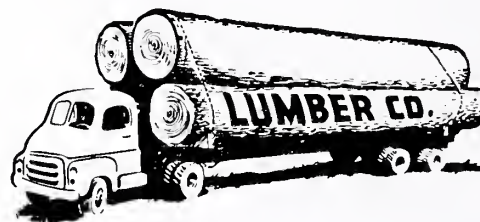
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